

Why They Voted the Way They Did

Haves Against Have-Nots

By PETER REGENSTREIF

The way Prime Minister Trudeau won his majority underlines the regional differences in sentiment across the country.

The Liberals increased their popular vote by 5 per cent over their 1965 showing—from 40 to 45—but they dropped in the Atlantic provinces, held constant in Quebec, ran away from the competition in Ontario and B.C., and gained significantly on the Prairies.

The only area where the Conservatives improved over 1965 was in the Atlantic provinces but their national share

The Regenstreif Survey

of popular support was down by less than 1 per cent, from 33 to 31.

NDP strength was also highly variable. While its national figure was off by only 1 per cent from last time to 17, it lost support in the Maritimes, Ontario and B.C., but picked up in Saskatchewan.

Real Cautious Creditists

did not gain many votes over their 1965 showing in Quebec, but concentrated their strength to win 15 seats where they had eight before.

And within the regions, partisan differences that have featured Canadian politics in the 1960s were reinforced.

The cities voted strongly for Trudeau while the country-

side in Quebec was solidly Creditist and the farm belt on the Prairies resisted the wave favoring the new prime minister.

The election pitted haves against have-nots. The urban areas of Quebec and the Prairies and virtually all of Ontario voted Trudeau. The Atlantic provinces and the Prairie farmers supported the Conservatives while economic discontent made for Creditist inroads in Quebec.

In British Columbia, the better-off ridings—including Greater Victoria—supported Liberals and, with the exception of New Westminster,

working class constituencies—Vancouver Kingsway, Vancouver East, Surrey—retained traditional NDP allegiances.

While all the NDP has to show for its efforts in Ontario was a net loss of four seats, it did extremely well among trade unionists and in factory areas. It was the middle class that deserted the New Democrats for Trudeau.

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The results also point to differences in voters' self-images across the country. Ontario clearly qualifies as the "swinging" province, giving Trudeau 63 seats, easily 10 more than anyone anticipated. B.C. ranks just behind, as Liberal candidates carried 14 seats, an increase of seven over 1965.

The Atlantic provinces supported Conservatives in part because Robert Stanfield is a local favorite. The Prairie rural electorate continued at least minimal adherence to Conservatism because of the party's farm record.

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But the essential fact is that voters in both regions see themselves as disadvantaged. They look to government for specific programs of material benefit. The same goes for Creditist supporters in rural Quebec.

In contrast, Ontario and B.C. voters have a confident image of themselves. They are enjoying economic good fortune and do not automatically look to government action to right every wrong.

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Trudeau's message dealt in a general way with politics in terms of participation, action and dynamism. It was future-oriented and exciting, if vague.

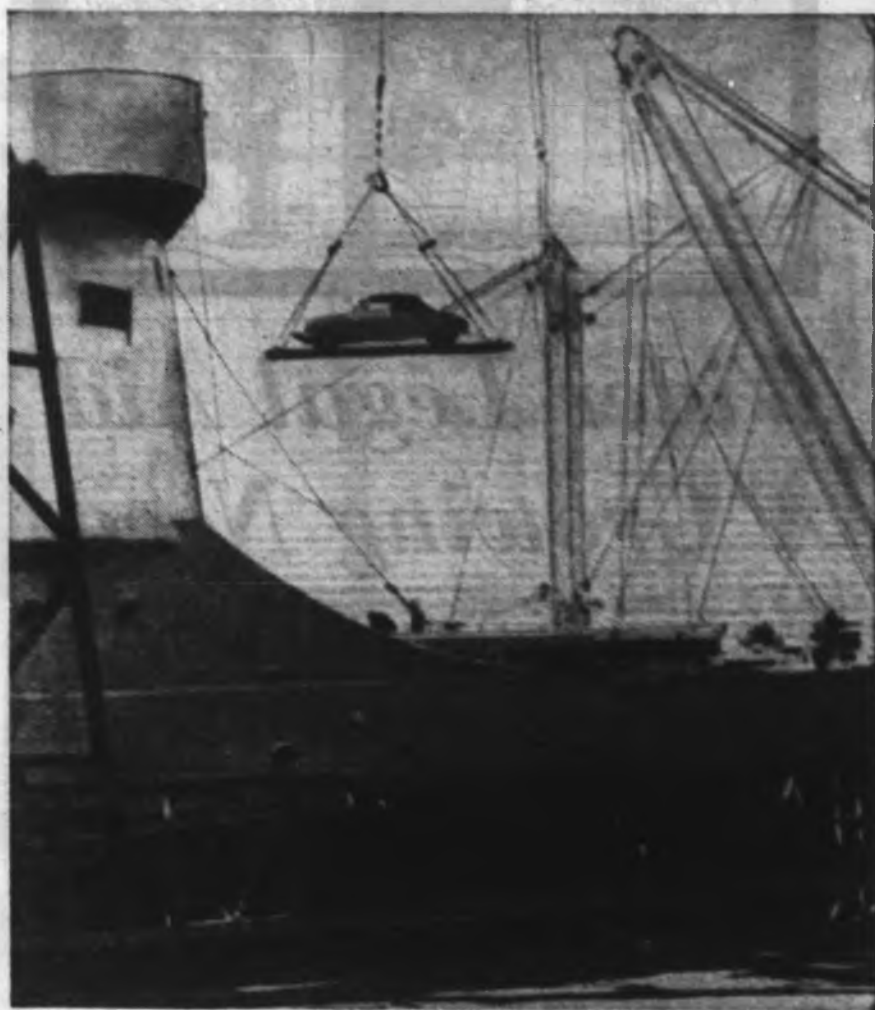
Both Stanfield of Nova Scotia and NDP leader Tommy Douglas of Saskatchewan come from provinces where politics is traditionally conducted on the basis of issues that are economic, close-to-home and specific. These styles fit special areas and groups that were their clientele this election, but this is not the stuff of Expo and centennial year.

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Some of the results are solely a function of a special provincial situation. In Newfoundland, the Liberal loss of six of the seven seats the party won in 1965 is at least partly a reflection of Premier Smallwood's declining authority.

Liberal victories in such ridings as Portage la Prairie and Provencher in Manitoba were aided by the relative unpopularity of Conservative Premier Ouellette.

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SUSPECT CAR in huge narcotics haul is shown being loaded aboard ship at Le Havre, France, in one of its many trips across Atlantic.—(AP)

Smuggling Ring Smashed

U.S. Heroin Haul Biggest in History

NEW YORK (AP) —

Narcotic sleuths on both sides of the Atlantic were credited Wednesday with smashing a huge international narcotic-smuggling ring and seizing \$22,400,000 worth of heroin hidden in a French-made automobile which had been shuttled back and forth across the ocean.

In Washington, Attorney-General Ramsey Clark called it the largest single seizure of heroin in U.S. history.

Five men were arrested, one in New York and four in Paris.

HUGE AMOUNTS

French police said one of their captives admitted the ring in the last three years smuggled 730 kilograms of heroin into the United States—worth \$16,000,000 on the illicit market.

Authorities said this was enough to supply 60,000 narcotic addicts for a year.

Six other men were being sought in France as members of the ring, including an unidentified banker said to have financed the operation.

LABORATORY SOUGHT

The ring was said to have imported the material for heroin from the Middle or Far East, processed it in France, then exported it to the United States. A hunt was on overseas for the processing laboratory.

The vehicle for smuggling the drugs was a metallic grey Citroën that had made seven round trips across the Atlantic aboard ships, registered each time under a different name.

224 SACKS

The car was shipped the last time from Le Havre and seized after it had been unloaded in New York April 24.

Police said 224 small sacks containing 112 kilograms of heroin were found in a dummy gasoline tank, in body posts, under fenders and in the frame.

The original gasoline tank had been supplemented by a small auxiliary tank so the main tank could be used to store the narcotics.

NABBED AT PIER

Arthur Benvenuto, 63, of New York, was arrested here April 26 at the French Line's Pier 88. He awaits a hearing on narcotics charges under the Import-Export Act. The maximum penalty is 20 years in prison.

French police have arrested four men, including Jacques Bousquet, 55, and Andre Mailbert, 39, described as leaders of the ring.

The others were Rene Guig, 47, and Paul Mestressat, 47.

Abolish-Lords Bill Spurned by MPs

LONDON (CP) — The Commons refused Wednesday to consider a bill abolishing the House of Lords, rejecting 223-132 a move by Labor MP William Hamilton for its introduction. The Lords last week voted down a Commons-approved government order and Prime Minister Wilson responded by announcing plans to weaken the Lords' law-delaying powers.

Red Pressure Mounts

U.S. Pulls Out Of Khe Sanh

From UPI, AP

SAIGON — The U.S. marine outpost at Khe Sanh, which withstood the longest Communist siege of the war, is being abandoned, U.S. military spokesmen said today.

The marines who, never more than 6,000 men strong, stood off 16,000 North Vietnamese troops around the dusty plateau will assume a more "mobile" defense of the area, spokesmen said.

Much of the equipment was painstakingly airlifted in during the siege, when hundreds of Communist shells rained in daily on the network of bunkers and the airstrip that kept Khe Sanh alive.

The 77-day siege last winter cost 2,500 casualties. The U.S. Sanh alive.

Four Islanders Hope For Sweep Riches

Four Vancouver Island tickets were drawn in Dublin late Wednesday for the Irish sweepstakes based on Saturday's running of the Irish Derby.

Prizes, reduced this year by devaluation, will be \$130,000 for first, \$52,000 for second, \$26,000 for third and \$1,300 otherwise.

The three Victoria tickets are XBC 96316, bearing the non-de-plume Sat and backing the horse Panco; ERK 95432, with the non-de-plume Beaver and the horse Marlborough; and XBB 93432, with the non-de-plume Gas Magnet and the horse Sunset Glory.

The other lucky Island ticket is XMC 78001, held by Kaling of Ladysmith on the horse Lucky Finish.

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Percentage Constant

Turnout by Voters Canadian Record

TORONTO (CP) — A record number of Canadians, estimated at 8,235,200, voted in Tuesday's federal election.

The previous high was 7,894,076 in the 1961 balloting and the turnout Tuesday was 75 per cent, slightly below the record set that year and about the same as in 1965.

Party percentages of the vote with 95 per cent of the polls reported were, with 1965 figures in brackets: Liberals 45 (40), Progressive Conservative 31 (32), NDP 17 (18), Creditists 5 (5), Social Credit 1 (4), Others 1 (1).

TREASURY ENRICHED

Of the 967 candidates, 429 lost their \$300 deposits for failing to poll at least half the vote of the winners in their ridings, enriching the federal treasury by \$55,800.

Only nine were Liberals and they were all in the west. The others were 181 New Democrats, 42 Progressive Conservatives, 42 Creditists, 32 Independents, 30 Social Crediters and 36 others.

In B.C.'s 23 ridings, deposits were lost by 18 Social Crediters, 16 Conservatives, four New Democrats, one Liberal and eight others.



Youngest?

Believed to be youngest MP in Canadian history, Lorne Nystrom, 22, Tuesday won traditionally Conservative Saskatchewan riding of Yorkton-Melville for Liberals. He is political science student at University of Saskatchewan in Regina and two years younger than previous record holder, Hazen Argue.—(CP)

From The Canadian Press

T. C. Douglas made it all but definite Tuesday that he is through as leader of the New Democratic Party in the wake of his Canadian election defeat Tuesday, and a contest for his job began shaping up immediately.

Informed sources in Burnaby, where Mr. Douglas, 63, lost to Liberal Ray Perrault by a slim margin, said deputy leader David Lewis is expected to be named interim leader. Lewis, 59, was re-elected in Ontario's York South.

But in Kitchener, Ont., Waterloo riding winner Max Saltzman, 47, hinted he may be a candidate for the NDP leadership, saying: "There are quite a number of people trying to promote me to run."

Trudeau at Work

As the election dust cleared, Prime Minister Trudeau spent one whole day in his office for the first time in weeks, tackling the problems of strikes, housing and unemployment with the first majority Liberal government in 11 years.

For Conservative leader Stanfield, the task was rebuilding a badly-battered party.

The voting left apparent final standings of Liberals 151, Progressive Conservatives 112, NDP 23, Creditists 15 and Independent 1. The Independent being Speaker Lucien Lamoureux, that leaves Trudeau with a Commons majority of 43 seats.

Those figures are subject to

change by recount or service vote, with at least 11 candidates declared winners by margins of fewer than 200 votes.

The 11 are five Liberals, four Conservatives and two New Democrats and include the Douglas-Perrault race plus, on Vancouver Island, the Comox-Alberni seat of New Democrat Tom Barnett and Liberal Richard Durrant.

Another on the list is Leeds in Ontario, where a recount Wednesday gave Conservative Desmond Odo a 63-vote victory over Liberal John Matheson.

Both were former MPs and Matheson, parliamentary secretary to Trudeau, was declared winner Tuesday by 68.

Cabinet to Change

The prime minister said Wednesday the cabinet will meet Friday and there will be no announcements about cabinet changes until next week at the earliest. He said there would be substantial revisions.

The NDP source said a permanent successor to Douglas will be named in the traditional leadership vote at the party's regular biennial convention in July, 1969.

A slim chance remains that the service vote or recount might reverse his 53-vote loss.

But the NDP organization here has no illusions.

Service votes rarely favor the NDP, and three years ago the

point went 3-1 against Douglas in his old riding of Burnaby-Coquitlam.

Douglas was unavailable to reporters Wednesday and planned no formal statement before returning to Ottawa Friday.

He attends a meeting of the party's national executive Friday night and of the national council Saturday.

By next Tuesday, the official result in Burnaby-Seymour, including the service vote, will be known. The 23 NDP Members of Parliament elected Tuesday are expected to choose Lewis as interim leader if the Douglas defeat sticks.

No Desire to Run

Douglas spoke by telephone Wednesday with senior party officials in Eastern Canada. He met workers in his riding, and relaxed with his family.

It is understood that he has no desire to seek entry to the Commons through a byelection, as he did when he was beaten in Regina in the 1962 federal election.

On that occasion, Erhart Regier quit as MP for Burnaby-Coquitlam and Douglas moved

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Wider Legal Aid A Growing Need

MAJESTY OF LAW: While it is almost generally accepted that all Canadians should have access to medical treatment regardless of their ability to pay, there seems to be little regard for what happens when a person gets into legal rather than medical trouble.

The medical profession in Canada took its cue from across the border and tried to fight medicare. The American Medical Association lobby fought the idea and seems to be winning what is at best a rearguard action. In Canada medical programs are years ahead.

Possibly the next thing people will want is legislation to look after unforeseen disasters that end up in the courts. The legal profession offers as its sugar plum the legal aid plan, but while a good many individuals do great things to aid the public, there are great gaps in the system, and, as with all systems, sometimes it goes wrong.

Take this case for example. It happened here this spring and as they on television, only the names have been changed to protect the innocent.

A trio of teenage boys was having a bit of a feud at school as is common among all boys. The ill feeling came to a head between classes at school and the incident that was to cause so much trouble took place.

One boy was walking ahead of the others and he was pushed from behind.

The first boy wheeled around and kicked out, hitting the third boy Oscar. The kick irritated Oscar so he retaliated and threw a punch which hit the kicker square on the nose. The nose crunched under the impact and was declared broken by a specialist.

The school authorities acted predictably and Oscar got the strap. In the opinion of

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most people who have reviewed the case this is where it should have ended but it did not.

Somewhere along the line the police were called in and Oscar was charged with assault causing bodily harm. This is a serious charge and especially so when it faces a 14-year-old. Nobody is sure why or who laid the charge, according to the lawyer who finally got the case.

It is at this stage that the legal profession got into the act. Oscar's father needed legal aid for his son who was to appear in court.

The boy's father asked for and got an adjournment in the case while he sought legal aid. For some reason, it was decided the boy needed civil legal aid even though the charge was under the criminal code.

The civil lawyer appointed did a great deal of work and tried to get the charges dropped but he failed. He then decided that an error had been made and suggested that Oscar really needed criminal legal aid. So the father tried again.

The court was patient and granted another adjournment while the criminal aid task was tried. It was decided that

the boy did not qualify for criminal legal aid but the lawyer said he would take the case himself at no cost as he felt it was deserving.

He assigned the case to a student for study and preparation. On the day before the case was to go to court it was found the lawyer would be in another court on the day of the trial and the student was not allowed to appear in the case.

Finally in desperation the boy's father reached another lawyer through a social welfare agency. This lawyer heard the story and was so disgusted that he cancelled his appointments for the day of the trial and arrived at his office at 5 a.m. to brief himself in the case.

As a result of this action the trial went ahead and the boy was acquitted.

But for this it seems certain Oscar would have been saddled with a criminal record for his part in a bit of boyish stupidity.

It would seem from what I have been able to find out that this is not an isolated case.

The legal profession is allowed to regulate its own activities the way the doctors do but there is the possibility that the state will have to step in and guarantee help for those who really need it.

It is not a question of asking lawyers to do something for nothing but rather of guaranteeing that those who are innocent get a fair shake.

If the profession is not prepared to make this guarantee then the people must insist that the state take on the job.

Gun Law Pushed
CHICAGO (LAT) — Earl Morris, president of the American Bar Association, has requested 1,700 state and local bar associations across the country to support efforts to enact stronger federal gun control laws.

What makes you ask the question? Is it important?

Dear Dr. Mohler: I am 51 and going through menopause quite normally without too many discomforts. Do you recommend that I take hormones? — A.B.C.

Hormones are a great benefit to women who are having a hard time of menopause, but where there is a little discomfort I see no benefit in hormone treatment. Evidently your endocrine (glandular) system has adjusted well without help.

Dear Dr. Mohler: When my last child was born (by caesarean) the top of my womb had to be removed but all other organs were left in place. Could a transplant be done from a woman with a "good womb" and would it then be possible to carry a child full-term? — Mrs. E.R.

You know how difficult heart transplants turned out to be — not the transplanting, but preventing rejection of the transplanted tissue. For practical purposes, I see no prospect of transplanting a womb being successfully accomplished in the near future.

Dear Dr. Mohler: Is it possible for the first baby to be born one week short of the nine months the parents have been married. If the bride was a virgin on her wedding day? — MRS. M.R.R.

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Why of Vote

Weir's administration. Former premier Duff Roblin was defeated in Winnipeg South Centre not only by Trudeau-McClelland but by his record as chief executive.

In Saskatchewan, the Liberals ran third in popular votes behind the Conservatives and the NDP. Trudeau could have done better had Liberal Premier Thatcher not imposed a \$1.50 deterrent fee on the provincial medicare program.

Once again the volatility of the Canadian electorate has been demonstrated. Probably fewer than half the electorate voted the same way this time as in 1965.

But all indications are that the Canadian voter is destined to be even more unstable in his political feelings.

In this campaign, Canada has undergone the personalization of its politics. Party identification and traditional loyalties are counting for less and less.

The pre-election surveys demonstrated the most important reason voters gave for supporting Liberal candidates was simply because Trudeau was their leader. Conservatives gave Stanfield as the leading justification for their election-day intentions.

Even New Democrats, a

group accustomed to rationalizing its preferences in terms of issues, ranked the fact that Douglas was the leader as a significant factor in their vote decision.

Whenever a party changes its leader, a whole new set of factors is brought into play. But Canadian parties have few long-term group loyalties sustaining them to begin with. The impact of leadership is therefore increased.

This election was a leadership contest and Trudeau was by far the public's preference.

Seven Escape Flood of Mud

TORONTO (CP) — Seven workers escaped injury Wednesday when 100 tons of mud collapsed while they were working in an underground section of a new expressway.

The men were tunnelling in search of a pour-pipe through which concrete was to have been sent down from the street. They all escaped through a tunnel shaft.

Peace Talks Debated

LONDON (Reuters) — British government minister Lord Shepherd will confer here today with Commonwealth Secretary-General Arnold Smith on new approaches to persuade Biafra to resume peace talks with Nigeria.

Epidemic Over

LONDON (UPI) — Britain Wednesday officially declared ended an epidemic of foot and mouth disease that led to the slaughtering of 210,500 cattle, 104,300 sheep and 114,000 pigs.

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2000	37.50	3.75	41.25
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Hormones are a great benefit to women who are having a hard time of menopause, but where there is a little discomfort I see no benefit in hormone treatment. Evidently your endocrine (glandular) system has adjusted well without help.

The Weather

JUNE 27, 1968
Cloudy with few sunny intervals. Clearing in afternoon. Cooler. Winds west 15. Wednesday's precipitation .15 inch; sunrise 5 hours, 12 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 70 and 54. Today's forecast high and low 65 and 52. Today's sunrise 5:13 a.m., sunset 9:20 p.m.; moonrise 6:25 a.m., moonset 11:25 p.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy with few sunny periods. Clearing by evening. Cooler. Winds west 15. Wednesday's precipitation .24 inch; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 74 and 59. Today's forecast high and low 70 and 48.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy with few sunny intervals. Clearing by evening. Cooler. Winds west 15. Forecast high and low at Tofino 61 and 50.

North Coast — Cloudy, clear intervals, scattered showers. Little change in temperature.

Winds westerly 15 occasionally rising to 25 in exposed areas. Friday outlook sunny with some clouds. Little change in temperature.

Five-day outlook — Temperatures will average about three degrees above normal through Monday and rainfall near normal.

READINGS	High	Low	Precip.
Victoria	70	54	.15
Nanaimo	74	59	.24
Port Arthur	74	59	.24
Port Moody	74	59	.24
Port Alberni	74	59	.24
Port Hardy	74	59	.24
Port Mudge	74	59	.24
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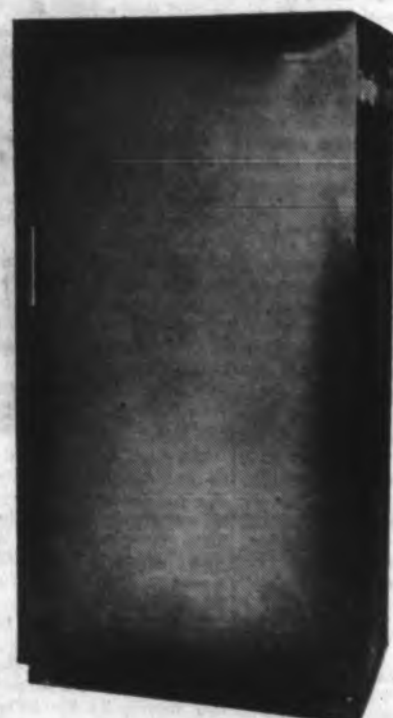
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Sewage in the Sea

HEALTH MINISTER RALPH LOFFMARK'S "very rigid" policies on pollution will be generally welcomed. To what extent his views represent those of the government, however, is questioned. And to what extent he can stand in the way of the Victoria region's plan to drain untreated sewage into the strait, well offshore, until "uncontroverted proof" of its safety is provided is also open to question.

Mr. Loffmark is an expert in the fields of law and economics. He is not known as an expert in the realm of public health and sanitation. His suspicion of danger in emptying sewage into the sea through long outfalls is not in accord with the studies that went into the district sewerage plan, though there is some support for it from local groups and individuals.

It is not in accord either with the view of the B.C. pollution control director, and the pollution control board comes under the purview of the minister of resources, not the minister of health, with appeals from its rulings to the cabinet.

Mr. Loffmark is thus in a position of influence but hardly of decision. His resistance to the idea of sea disposal, however, will be to the good if it evokes further scientific argument, either pro or con, on this method — and does not unduly delay the spread of sewers.

Finance Review

THE QUIET SEARCH this summer for the real trouble-spots in British Columbia's provincial-municipal financial relations and the possible remedies will, if nothing else, represent a welcome change in attitude. In years past the government has often appeared deliberately and defiantly deaf to the complaints of the municipalities over cost-sharing and grants formulas, but the study that has now been initiated is a co-operative approach, and may well serve better — and much faster — than the royal commission inquiry sometimes advocated.

After constructive and amicable talks with the Union of B.C. Municipalities held in May, according to Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell, the next step will be to work out the actual terms of reference early in July for a committee which should have its findings ready before the municipal association meets in September.

The first work, Mr. Campbell makes clear, will be to identify the problems — to "get down to cases" — and get some of the shibboleths, old saws is maybe a better phrase, out in the open to find if in fact they exist."

But it is not to be expected that a joint committee will find that municipal complaints have been totally in error, nor does the minister appear to anticipate such a result, for he says that the result will be not just a report for the UBCM but "more than that. We intend to go into all areas and for the first time, present comprehensive findings and recommendations."

Mr. Campbell has proved himself one to attack problems rather than to ignore them, and usually in the most direct way practical. The instance of tax-and-responsibility sharing between the two levels of government seems to be no exception, which is further to his credit.

Some Bite Left

FOR SOME CONSIDERABLE number of years the impression has been bruited abroad that militarily Britain is a has-been, no longer worthy of serious consideration as a country capable of fielding an effective or efficient armed force either in her own defence or as a contributory partner in the Western Alliance.

However, despite her economic difficulties, her withdrawal east of Suez and severe cutbacks in her defence budget, Britain still remains a military power to be reckoned with.

Her air force, for instance, with 500 front-line aircraft is the best equipped in Europe with more and better planes with a wider range of capability and firepower than either France or Germany.

Her army, as recently described by the British defence ministry, is not only large but "very strong" with more firepower, a higher proportion of armor and more and better support than any army Britain ever had.

The Royal Navy, now being modernized, will outnumber Germany's by four to one, France's by nearly two to one and Italy's by three to one. It will also have a minimum of 10 nuclear submarines, while France will ultimately have four and the rest of Europe none.

And even after budgetary cuts Britain will still be spending more than \$2,800,000,000 on defence, which is twice as much as Italy and 25 per cent more than either France or Germany.

Obviously the British lion still has its teeth, if not its roar.

Ambulance Aid

IN REPLY to a provincial question at a federal campaign meeting in Nelson, Premier Bennett said he will recommend to the legislature at its next sitting that it approve another increase in per-capita grants to British Columbia's municipalities, this time for ambulance services. The government, he indicated, does not want ambulance operation to be part of the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service and thus "centralized" because "it is something that can be run better locally."

Not everyone would agree with the premier, for hiring an ambulance can be an expensive part of hospital treatment and logically would come under a provincial insurance plan. Even with an increase in per-capita grants it can be expected that there will still be a disparity among municipalities in the services they supply or subsidize, and a further disparity between municipalities and unorganized areas. Ideally, all British Columbians contributing to BCHIS revenues, all should have equality of benefit getting to hospital as well as being treated there.

Once more however there is the question of what the government—or the taxpayers of the province—can afford to do and should do first. A province-wide, hospital-based free ambulance service is something to continue to aspire to. More money for municipalities is considerably better than nothing.



News: Hippies banned from Parliament Buildings

Pyramid of Hope for Mankind

Old Lamps Have Lost Their Magic

By DR. ARNOLD TOYNBEE

MANKIND today is acutely dissatisfied with the institutions through which it is trying to manage its affairs. We are demonstrating our discontent in a world-wide surge of upheavals. This is not surprising, for the institutions against which these strong feelings are directed are antique — they "date."

National states are a peculiar fifteenth-century West-European institution: parliaments are a peculiar thirteenth-century English institution; the use of gold as the ultimate medium of exchange is a quaint relic dating from the age of the discovery of the arts of mining and metallurgy.

These are the instruments that we are still using in the present age of atomic power and computers. In their present shape, these traditional institutions are fantastically unpractical. They will not work.

The old lamps have lost their magic. We rub them and rub them, but the genie fails to make his appearance, and Aladdin's pressing needs remain unmet. When the old lamps are so manifestly out of order, the famous cry, "new lamps for old," sounds like a fabulously good bargain. The cry appeals particularly to the young, to the unemployed, to the underpaid, to "men-whites," and to the rest of the rapidly growing legion who feel that they are being ignored and penalized under the established regime.

Yet the choice is not so stark. We can keep the old lamps and have some new lamps too, but if we do keep the old lamps, we MUST recondition them.

Parliaments can obviously be reconditioned, and in Britain — where the people's disenchantment with Parliament is perhaps more sour than it has ever been before — proposals for modernization are being made by old parliamentary hands, whose recommendations have the authority of experience. In the radio-television age, parliamentary business still moves at a thirteenth-century pace; this pace can be speeded up. The logjam of parliamentary business can be relieved by delegating regional and parochial affairs to regional and parochial representative assemblies. When the English Parliament was created about seven centuries ago, the volume of its business was smaller than a present-day English rural district council's.

The greatest of all present-day parliamentary paradoxes is that in Britain a body elected by secret ballot does not itself yet enjoy a right which is the cornerstone of political liberty. The British MP still votes with his feet by walking, like his medieval predecessor, in full view through a lobby. Why should not the people's elected representatives confer on themselves the basic political right of secret voting that has long since been won by their electors? And why should they be made to waste their time by talking 10-minutes-long indoor walks to vote when there is a famine of parliamentary working time?

If the fifteenth-century national state, too, is to be preserved in a changed world, it will have to be put firmly in its place — and the national state is far out of place at present. As a sovereign political unit it has now become too small a political container for modern economic life. The automation-age economy dwarfs even such political giants as the Soviet Union and the United States. On the other hand, the national state is too large a unit for its government to be conducted on the basis of personal relations — and human beings are now insisting on their right to

participate as persons in politics and indeed in all fields of human activity. If the national state is to survive in the modern world, it must now be built into a hierarchy of political units with a world government at the summit, a local neighborhood unit at the base, and as many intermediate units, both above and below the national state, as may be needed for binding together the base and the summit of the world's political pyramid.

The worldwide insistence on making personal relations effective again is healthy. In personal relations, human beings get on with each other much better than they do when they communicate with each other by filing in forms or by pulling the levers of voting machines. In the coming world state and world city, we are going to have to find a place for some equivalent of the Neolithic vil-

lage community in which most of our ancestors have lived for the last 10,000 years.

Present discontents are breeding in us that the neighborhood is still an indispensable basic unit of self-government. Indeed, it is needed more than ever before in an age in which some functions of government — above all, the maintenance of peace — will have to be vested in authorities with a worldwide jurisdiction. The inevitable impersonalism of world-government will need to be offset by personalism at the opposite extreme. It is going to be difficult, now, to make people recognize and accept the hard fact that the limits within which personal participation is possible are inevitably narrow in our technological world. Personal dignity has been affronted so outrageously that it has now gone on the warpath. To create even the neighborhood is going to be a difficult

piece of social engineering. Neither the dormitory suburb nor the office park factory is a promising environment for the re-establishment of neighborhood personal relations. In re-establishing local human relations, wives, mothers, and school children will probably have a greater part to play than the husbands and fathers and un-motivated young women who have to "commute" between dormitory and workshop in order to do their job as bread-winners.

Village communities at the bottom and a world government at the top? Is not this a demand for Utopia? No, it is a program for the extension of the well-known and well-tried practical device of federalism. The Swiss Confederation is almost an old model. The machinery of government, if not rethought, is nearly two centuries old now. Canada, Australia, Mexico, Brazil, Argentina, West Germany, India, Pakistan, and the Soviet Union also have federal constitutions. Not all of these constitutions work effectively in practice, yet there is abundant experience of the art of operating the federal form of government genuinely and successfully. What we need to do now is to extend the application of the form of political structure.

To begin in Britain: the most overloaded United Kingdom government needs to devolve extensive powers to local regions, and this regional devolution should not be limited to the Kingdom of Scotland and the Principality of Wales. The submerged kingdoms of Northumbria, Mercia and Wessex should be revived simultaneously — become half-a-dragon regional units — and in their turn, should delegate powers to sub-units till the ladder of devolution reaches right down to the basic neighborhood, in which relations can be personal.

Meanwhile, in the upward direction, the United Kingdom will, we may hope, eventually become a member of the European federation that already exists in embryo in the European Economic Community; and an EEC that had grown into an integral Europe would qualify, alongside the United States and the Soviet Union, for becoming a direct constituent member of a world state.

The essence of the art of constructing federal governments is to assign the appropriate functions to each tier of the pyramidal structure. If the allocation of powers is bungled, federation fails to work. But we know enough about it to be able now to extend it all the way down to the basic neighborhood and all the way up to the summit.

We cannot afford to scrap our present 125 national states, but we also cannot afford to let them stay either sovereign or centralized. We need both to decentralize them into regions and to build them into a worldwide structure. At present, both the infrastructure and the superstructure are lacking. We must supply these without delay, and do all that we can to carry the human right of personal participation in the management of human affairs as far up the ladder of federalism as may be practicable in an age in which technology has confronted personally with daunting impersonal magnitudes, quantities, and speeds.

There is not time to lose. The choice confronting us is clear. Recondition the old lamps, provide the missing new ones, and do both things quickly. The alternative is world-wide anarchy, and even the handful of professed anarchists would find anarchy intolerable if they had it.

Ottawa Offbeat

Back to Business

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonel Ottawa Bureau

SLOWLY, with early summer lassitude, the 60,000-odd people who man the federal government's administrative treadmill here at national headquarters, are coming awake again.

Reluctantly, in these first post-election hours, the national capital and Parliament Hill shake themselves out of these last nine weeks of campaign hysteria.

It's like getting back to business after a holiday. Ever since April 23, when Parliament, dissolved for the election, was no more, this truly has been "The Land of the Afternoon."

Restful. Full of quiet. The corridors of power echoing and re-echoing only the shuffle of tourists.

About the only ripples on the pool of silence have come from the three national headquarters of the contending political parties where the mini-presses have been quietly spinning out the leaders' statements, texts of policy pronouncements, campaign tour itineraries, biographies of freshmen candidates and other "literature," as they call it, calculated to win friends and influence the vote.

Even on days when the cabinet met — par has been one day each week — the few who have attended didn't stick around long enough to disturb the tranquility.

A few add-ons, if ever, showed up even for the one day, not daring for a matter of only a few hours, to stir out of their constituencies. The other more adventurous members of the cabinet flew in, literally, raced from the airport to the East Block, circled the big, felt-topped oval tables in the Privy Council Chamber, sprinted back to the air terminal and flew out.

Their cars waited for them at the East Block door, and there wasn't always time to make a quick checkup dash to their departments to see what the mandarins, their deputies, had been doing.

Actually, they really didn't have to look in on the departmental action, for there wasn't much. And this they knew. The machinery of government, if not rethought, is nearly two centuries old now. Canada, Australia, Mexico, Brazil, Argentina, West Germany, India, Pakistan, and the Soviet Union also have federal constitutions. Not all of these constitutions work effectively in practice, yet there is abundant experience of the art of operating the federal form of government genuinely and successfully. What we need to do now is to extend the application of the form of political structure.

On sure, it did turn over. At the junior levels. But no faster.

Washington Calling

Court Manoeuvres

By MARQUIS CHILDS

AS Mr. Dooley, that wry and witty creation of Flannery O'Connor, remarked a long time ago, the Supreme Court follows the election returns. The observation could be amended today to read that the court anticipates the election returns.

Under the American system of divided powers, the president has historically devolved a generous share of his time and attention to the trends of the Supreme Court's opinions and how he can shape those trends. Lyndon Johnson has been no exception to this rule.

His relationship with the court has been characterized by the kind of manoeuvring, called Byzantine by his critics, that came out of his rough, tough conditioning in Texas politics. It is nowhere better illustrated than by the instance of the former associate justice, Arthur Goldberg, who is now stepping out as ambassador to the United Nations and retiring from public life.

Goldberg was secretary of labor when he was appointed to the court in 1962 by President Kennedy. Of a reserved and solitary temperament he was happy with his work on the supreme bench. General counsel of the CEO and United Steel Workers, he had shown his shrewd skill as a diplomat and mediator in the bargaining between big labor and big industry.

Then, on a momentous day now nearly six years ago, Goldberg was invited to the White House for a talk with the president. He was taken up onto the mountaintop and shown a vista of a world at peace that he could help to bring about as ambassador at the United Nations. His great capacities as mediator would come into play at the highest level. Goldberg's closest confidants say this persuaded him to resign his lifetime judgeship in the quiet confines of the court for the turmoil of the United Nations.

Goldberg had been appointed to the vacancy left by the retirement of the late Justice Felix Frankfurter. Traditionally the court has had one justice who is a Roman Catholic and one who is of Jewish origin. Goldberg's resignation to go to the UN opened the way for the president to name Abe Fortas to the court.

Fortas, one of Washington's most successful and richly rewarded lawyers, was a Johnson intimate from the start of the president's career in Washington. Assistant to Congress-

man Richard Nixon, he was

then necessary to prepare pension and family allowances cheques, mail out tax receipts and keep run-of-the-mill correspondence moving.

In the upper echelons of the federal establishment where policy is born and decisions made, all was quiet. This is where the mandarins, the departmental pro-consuls, the movers and shapers who REALLY run the apparatus, released while the politicians fought it out to decide who among them would be coming to Parliament to seek their guidance, accept their counsel, and do their bidding.

Possibly because they couldn't be all THAT sure who among the contending campaigners would be returning to Parliament Hill to be their first men in Parliament, the mandarins, preaching pragmatism, simply waited it out in quiet, country club-like comfort.

Why work up government "programs" for the Trudeau team when it was possible Skipper Stanfield and his Conservative crew would be manning the ship of state?

Or why sweat out a different sort of governmental action for Stanfield when The Swinger might swing it?

So the "sit-and-wait" they are, the establishment elite simply, as one of them so nicely phrased it in the "officialness" of the bureaucracy, "postponed all the postponables."

The only real problem has been time.

What to do with it?

How to kill it? Not difficult, because who's "taking when they've all been away looting themselves out on the campaign trail?"

Handy weapons have been the coffee break stretch-out, and membership in the two-hours-for-lunch club.

The "conference," always a convenient device, became even more useful.

Call somebody in the decision-making "think tank" and he was in conference.

But conferring with whom when the policy-makers who must be consulted before there can be formal approval or pre-made decisions are all miles away?

But never mind — it's morning again and everybody's coming awake in "The Land of the Afternoon."

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The Other Congo

Fearsome Monster

By An OFNS Correspondent from Brazzaville, Republic of Congo

PRESIDENT Alphonse Massamba-Debat, the ex-colonial minister who heads the Leftist government of "the other Congo"—Congo-Brazzaville—is desperately seeking a way of destroying a Frankenstein monster he has built, before it destroys him.

The "monster" he fears is the 35,000-strong youth movement, the JMNR (Jeunesse du Mouvement National Révolutionnaire). JMNR was formed in 1965 to help consolidate the new government which succeeded the moderate, but dictatorial, Abbe Foulbert Youlou. "Le Jeunier," as it is commonly called throughout Brazzaville, is composed mainly of teenagers, some as young as 14. But they are equipped with death-efficient Russian automatic rifles, trained by Cuban arms instructors and indoctrinated by Marxist Chinese.

Since the orthodox army of Congo-Brazzaville numbers a mere 2,000 men, Massamba-Debat has good cause for concern, especially since he sacked from his cabinet the leader of the youth movement, André Mombouza, along with another militant leftist, ex-premier Ambroise Mounzouza. Since then, the youths have been roaming the countryside, often taking the law into their own hands, and always showing complete contempt for the army.

Massamba-Debat has taken a firm decision to stop any further drift towards the Left. Having become disenchanted with his rifle-toting youths, the president has been careful never to accuse General de Gaulle in person and, probably as a result of this, France is again warming towards its estranged child. There are hopes of solid support from this quarter, also of development funds from the European Common Market.

(OFNS Congo Report)

Today in History

By The Canadian Press

Gen. James Wolfe landed a British army near Quebec City 203 years ago today — in 1759 — and blocked the St. Lawrence River to French ships. The attack on Canada followed several French victories over English forces in Ohio and New York. After a 75-day siege, Wolfe led his troops up the cliff behind the Plains of Abraham, defeated Gen. Montcalm's garrison and captured the citadel. Both commanders died in the battle.

1846 — Charles Parnell, the Irish patriot, was born. 1880 — Helen Keller was born. First World War: Fifty years ago today — in 1918 — the official announced the arrival of Canadian forces in Britain.

was torpedoed and sunk by enemy submarines 116 miles south-west of Fastnet, Ireland. The submarines shelled the survivors' boats "to leave no trace," killing 234 of the 258 aboard. The first contingent of United States troops arrived in Italy.

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Johnson Loses Face in Quebec

By DAVE BAZAY
From Quebec

The collapse of the Progressive Conservative party's Quebec campaign in the federal elections is being examined for possible impact on the political fortunes of Premier Daniel Johnson.

Despite considerable support from Johnson's ruling Union Nationale party, the Conservatives were trampled in Quebec by Prime Minister Trudeau's Liberals and René Caouette's Créditistes.

Trudeau's Liberals, campaigning in Quebec as else-

where in Canada against special status for the French-speaking province, won 55 of Quebec's 74 Commons seats.

Caouette's Créditistes grabbed 15 seats, mostly in rural and underdeveloped regions, in a campaign that often included ridicule for Johnson's

efforts to establish international status for Quebec.

And the Conservatives, fielding a new Quebec team led by financier Marcel Faribault, the Quebec premier's former economic and constitutional adviser, slumped to four seats.

A solid kick in the Union Nationale's political pants was administered in the Quebec city riding of Langelier, where Johnson's forces failed to unseat Manpower Minister Jean Marchand.

Only five days before the election, Johnson told report-

ers "Marchand is a beaten man" and the premier's aides spoke confidently of taking 21 seats for the Tories in Quebec.

The consensus in political corridors of the legislature prior to the election was that Johnson would not call a sudden provincial election if the Conservatives fared badly.

Many UN MLAs, elected in the rural regions that went the Conservatives' way, fear they could become the victims of a protest vote that seems to be an entrenched factor in disenfranchised rural Quebec.

Furthermore the provincial Liberals, hungry for the power that eluded them in the 1966 provincial election, have demonstrated that they want to work closely with Trudeau's team.

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Trudeau Not Expected to Rock Boat

Wait-and-See U.S. Attitude

From Washington
By ARCH MacKENZIE

An American official listened with a little smile to the victorious Prime Minister Trudeau's statement that studies of possible changes in Canadian policies are due by July 15.

"I'll be on leave by then," he said.

His reaction at a Canadian embassy election-night "listen-in" seems an apt example of the U.S. reaction to the Liberal party victory in Tuesday's election.

There is more than casual

interest, some well-informed insight and some concentration on Trudeau as a personality. But there also is a wait-and-see attitude free of any concern that Trudeau, an avowed pragmatist, is going to indulge in any precipitate

boat-rocking after his policy reversal.

This reflects the fact of life that the U.S. elections Nov. 5 can influence Canada far more than Canada's election is likely to concern the U.S.

This will be particularly true if the Republicans under former vice-president Richard Nixon gain power in November, an event touted as increasingly more possible.

On the basis of the party's published stands, there would be a much tougher line taken against China, on scaling down NATO and on lavish foreign aid.

The Trudeau triumph was front-page news in U.S. newspapers but the campaign generated less coverage or excitement than, say, those of the Diefenbaker era.

Americans, it is true, have had an unusually turbulent news year domestically themselves with tragedies, political upheavals and civil strife.

No gripping issue emerged in the Canadian campaign except Trudeau himself or the well-chronicled one of Quebec's future. The Trudeau victory is taken here as reassurance of continued Canadian unity.

Only leader T. C. Douglas of the New Democratic Party persistently questioned the strong American influence on the Canadian economy and Douglas was defeated.

U.S. policy on foreign and other matters is in a state of drift under lame-duck President Johnson, the Vietnam war stalemate and the election campaign.

Trudeau has talked about possible shifts in Canadian policy toward China and the man-power commitment to NATO.

The U.S., whose pressure for years has influenced Canada against recognizing China, evidently still feels the same way. At the just-concluded NATO meetings in Iceland, the U.S. led the move to tempt the Soviet bloc into manpower cuts in its satellites in exchange for NATO troop reductions.

While there continue to be moves in Congress to bring back some of the 225,000 U.S. NATO troops in West Germany, no decision is expected on that or a lot of other questions until the Nov. 5 election is complete.

It is a safe bet Canadian officials also have strongly in mind.

Old-Time Electioneering Finished?

Style Beat Promises

By FRANK MacDOUGALL, from Ottawa

Does Tuesday's election result indicate a trend in Canada toward the politics of style, in which a political leader's bearing may have more significance than his promises?

The question commands attention after a campaign in which the winner made virtually no promises and comparatively few major speeches of the kind traditionally associated with this country's electioneering.

In the United States, the politics of style seems to have displaced the politics of substance or of debate throughout the 1960s.

Some observers attribute this to television which in effect brings a direct person-to-person relationship between the public figure and the voter. Issues remain but how a man deals with them is judged to have more impact than his position on them.

Prime Minister Trudeau's campaign seemed to be planned more with the idea of having people see him than hear him.

When he made appearances at shopping centres, where he drew large crowds, he was more often seen than heard. Parades, which also drew large crowds, were organized at every opportunity, often with an eye to when people would be on the streets.

A week ago, Trudeau drew what was probably the largest election-campaign crowd in Canadian history—some 45,000 at Toronto's city hall. Yet he spoke for only 15 minutes. To most old-time politicians, that would have been good for hours.

In the old days of whistle-stop campaign by trains, party leaders often spoke only briefly. But at least once a day, sometimes twice, they made major, set speeches.

Conservative Leader Stanfield waged that sort of orthodox campaign in his plane and helicopter travel. He made many brief pauses where crowds gathered. But at least once a day he aimed at a major speech, setting out specific aspects of party policy.

T. C. Douglas, limited in the number of fleeting appearances by his campaign travel in commercial aircraft, concentrated mainly on the traditional major speeches.

Trudeau's campaign reaped 154 seats for his party in the 264-seat Commons compared with 131 Liberals in the 1965 election when 265 seats were at stake. The Conservatives elected 71 compared with 91 and the NDP 23 against 21.

It's quite possible that Canadian election campaigning will never be the same again and that the choice of political leaders may be strongly influenced by what happened in the country's first election in the second century of Confederation.

U.S. policy on foreign and other matters is in a state of drift under lame-duck President Johnson, the Vietnam war stalemate and the election campaign.

Trudeau has talked about possible shifts in Canadian policy toward China and the man-power commitment to NATO.

The U.S., whose pressure for years has influenced Canada against recognizing China, evidently still feels the same way. At the just-concluded NATO meetings in Iceland, the U.S. led the move to tempt the Soviet bloc into manpower cuts in its satellites in exchange for NATO troop reductions.

While there continue to be moves in Congress to bring back some of the 225,000 U.S. NATO troops in West Germany, no decision is expected on that or a lot of other questions until the Nov. 5 election is complete.

It is a safe bet Canadian officials also have strongly in mind.

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How Others See It

Britain's national press had little to say editorially about the Canadian election. The only morning paper to run an editorial, The Times, said Prime Minister Trudeau now is in a unique position to solve Canadian problems.

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"By voting for Pierre Michel Trudeau, Canadians have replied with a frank and manly 'Yes' to the principle of Canadian unity."—Le Monde, de Paris.

"Most French Canadians do not sympathize with the separatist experiment encouraged by French President de Gaulle. Prime Minister Trudeau — who has no sympathy whatever for separation or a special status for Quebec—can be very satisfied indeed."—Haagse Courant, The Hague.

Benson, Drury, Turner Set for Major Roles

'Business' Team Back

By JAMES NELSON
From Ottawa

The three men in Prime Minister Trudeau's cabinet most directly concerned with the business community were re-elected Tuesday and are expected to play major roles in the strengthened government's approach to business.

Finance Minister Benson, Trade Minister Drury, and Consumer Affairs Minister Turner were returned to the House of Commons.



Drury



Benson

Each has a major part in the development stage.

Benson is also president of the Privy Council and the minister in charge of scrutinizing government expenditures as well as setting tax policy. He has promised a reform of federal tax law, probably putting it before the Commons next year.

Drury was minister of industry and of defence production before he took on the added job of minister of trade and commerce when Robert Winters resigned to contest the Liberal party leadership and then was not taken into the Trudeau cabinet.

Drury may be given the task of melding the three departments into one new department of trade and industry.

Turner created the con-

sumer and corporate affairs department under former prime minister Pearson when he was assigned to bring several old acts of Parliament up to modern standards. These cover such matters as bankruptcies, patents and trade marks, and the like.

While each of these programs was either initiated or just contemplated six months ago, there has been little or no action on them because of the Liberal leadership race and then the general election campaign.

In the meantime, study has been given—but no firm decisions reached—on several major government reports affecting the business field. Foremost is the Carter report recommending sweeping tax

reform, and the Watkins report recommending measures to curb growing American control of Canadian industry.

The radical proposals of Kenneth Carter, Toronto chartered accountant and tax consultant, now are likely to get only passing attention. Benson said during the campaign he would introduce tax reforms in the nature of modifying present tax law, rather than adopting anything as sweeping as the Carter commission suggested.

Trudeau, however, did not give the Carter report quite such short shrift. He said in the nationally-broadcast television debate among party leaders that some ideas advanced by the report should be considered.

Senior officials of the finance department have been sorting out the Carter suggestions and other proposals for tax reform and are preparing to put alternative plans before the cabinet. But it will be some time before the cabinet will be ready to make definite decisions, informed sources say.

The report of Prof. Melville Watkins of the University of Toronto proposed legislative and taxation curbs to protect Canadian industry from being taken over by American firms, and to encourage greater Canadian investment in business.

Trudeau has said the Watkins report deserves serious study, and that he would go along with some—but not all—of the techniques suggested by Prof. Watkins.

Other members of the present cabinet, however—and these are believed to include Drury—believe the problem of foreign control over Canadian industry can best be met by increasing Canadian control, rather than forcibly decreasing American control.

Turner has had a head start over the other ministers in formulating his program. Before the leadership and electoral hiatus, he had set out a definite program for the next two years in revising archaic business legislation. Now it is expected he will be able to press these plans forward.

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U.S. Raps Infiltration

PARIS (CP) — The United States charged Wednesday that North Vietnam poured more troops into South Vietnam last month than in any similar period of the war and added that infiltration this month is an abnormally high rate.

Cyrus Vance, U.S. negotiator at the 10th session of the Vietnam peace talks here, made the charge as he appealed to the North Vietnamese delegation for a sign that could lead to easing of the struggle.

NORTH'S CHIEF

But Xuan Thuy, chief North Vietnamese delegate, rejected this, the latest U.S. attempt to obtain reciprocal restraint in the war, and repeated demands for an unconditional and immediate halt to American bombing of the North so that the conference could move on to other matters.

LARGE PART

Thuy devoted a large part of his formal statement at the four-hour session to explaining Hanoi's views on the 1954 Geneva agreement on Vietnam and for the first time read for the conference record large portions of the National Liberation Front program for the settlement of the war.



Westmoreland

Reds Massing For Big Drive

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. intelligence sources said Wednesday some 26 communist battalions under command of a high-ranking North Vietnamese official are massing for an expected attack on Saigon within the next two weeks.

Such an assault could send as many as 3,000 communist troops, some of them battle-hardened North Vietnamese, on a new attempt to invade the capital which has already survived two big red assaults this year.

It was believed in official quarters the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese might be shooting for a Saigon victory to enhance the communist position at the preliminary talks now under way with U.S. negotiators in Paris.

The reports coincided with heavy new B-52 bombing raids on communist infiltration routes outside Saigon and announcement that South Vietnamese troops supported by U.S. navy patrol boats had overrun a Viet Cong prison camp in the Mekong Delta.

'Not Trying to Win on Battlefield'

Viet Cong Terror Scored

HONOLULU (UPI) — Gen. William Westmoreland said Wednesday the Viet Cong are not trying to win the Vietnam war on the battlefield.

"It doesn't appear that the Viet Cong are attempting to win a military victory," said Westmoreland, former commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam. "In fact, it's out of the question."

Westmoreland, who becomes

army chief of staff next month, spoke briefly to newsmen on his return to the United States after this year as the top allied commander in the war.

He said there was evidence the Viet Cong were running out of rockets and mortar ammunition in the Saigon area and said the recent shelling of the capital had no significant military impact.

"In fact, there has been some hardening of attitude toward the Viet Cong," the general said. "He has shown his true character — an enemy who relies on terrorism."

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Weapons Flow Halted

Peking-Hanoi Rail Link Silent

WASHINGTON (LAT) — Rail traffic from China into North Vietnam has been stopped for the past few days.

The stoppage cuts off at least temporarily North Vietnam's flow of weapons and other supplies from the Soviet Union as well as China.

The cause of the stoppage is unknown.

There is speculation it stems from the increasing internal

friction in China's three southern provinces — Yunnan, Kwangsi and Kwangtung. Canton, capital of the latter province, is reported under internal siege by clashing political factions.

But there is also speculation the rail stoppage is a result of differences between China and North Vietnam over the latter country's negotiations with the United States in Paris on the Vietnam war.

PARIS TALKS

There have been several illustrations recently of Chinese-North Vietnamese disagreements on the Paris talks.

At Nanking, a major Kwangsi province terminal on the rail line from China to North Vietnam, the North Vietnamese command general was denounced publicly by a howling crowd of Chinese for his country's participation in the Paris talks. Rail shipments via Nanking to North Vietnam were halted immediately after this incident.

The North Vietnamese ambassador in Peking recently left the Chinese capital, possibly because of dissatisfaction with China's attitude about the Paris talks. It is not known if he returned to Hanoi.

Korea Roundup Nabs 10,741

SEOUL (UPI) — Police and South Korea's new militia have arrested 10,741 persons in a five-hour roundup of suspected Communist agents.

Police said all but 174 persons were released after questioning. They described the action as a test of the police-militia's ability.

Saigon Wants Answer

SAIGON (LAT) — The South Vietnamese national assembly voted Wednesday to ask the U.S. Congress to clarify American policy on South Vietnam.

With 72 of the 74 assemblymen present voting favorably, the lower house decided to draft a letter soliciting U.S. congressional views on the negotiations under way at the Paris peace talks.

The vote reflected the uneasy concern among many members of the national legislature that the U.S. may try to force Saigon to deal directly with the Viet Cong.

Actually, the lower house voted to draft two formal letters.

The first would be sent to the U.S. Congress and ask congressmen to clarify the official policy on the whole subject of negotiations as they affect South Vietnam.

The second would be addressed to President Nguyen Van Thieu, asking his government to ascertain officially from the U.S. its position on such issues as negotiations, the Paris talks and the possibility of coalition government with the Cong.

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JAPANESE FLAG is hoisted at Iwo Jima air base Wednesday as ceremony marks return of island to Japan. Band of marines raised U.S. flag atop Mount Suribachi, in background of picture, in 1945. (AP)

IWO JIMA (Reuters) — A lone trumpet sounding a retreat ended Wednesday U.S. occupation of Iwo Jima island which 4,590 American soldiers died to gain 23 years ago.

The single sound broke an eerie silence on the volcanic mound where 22,000 Japanese were killed defending the strategic Second World War base.

One of the most famous American war photographs showed U.S. marines raising the American flag atop Iwo Jima's Mount Suribachi.



Historic flag-raising photograph

Radiomen Returning In France

PARIS (Reuters) — Journalists on the French state radio announced Wednesday night they will end a three-week-old strike today.

They said their struggle for guarantees of fair and impartial reporting and newscasting will be continued. Television journalists still are on strike with authors, actors, and some production staff.

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After 27 days of mainly hand-to-hand combat in dense tropical bush more than 4,590 Americans were dead and all but a handful of the Japanese were killed.

UN Asks China To N-Meeting

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters) — Communist China, not a member of the United Nations, has been asked by the world organization to attend a conference on nuclear arms in Geneva in August.

It is the first time China, refused membership in the world body 17 times, has been invited to such a conference, a UN spokesman said Wednesday.

Secretary-General U Thant, acting under a December General Assembly resolution, sent the letters to all UN member

nations and China Tuesday night, the spokesman added. There was no immediate indication whether Peking, which has often denounced the UN, will attend the meeting. Neither China nor the other four nuclear powers—the United States, Russia, Britain and France—will be permitted to vote at the conference.

The UN spokesman said in a statement that the letters "had no relation to the question of representation of China at the United Nations."

West Careful With Reds

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (Reuters) — NATO ministers do not expect Russia and its Warsaw pact allies to respond promptly to a Western proposal to reduce forces in Europe.

The ministers, attending a meeting of the 15-nation council which ended here Tuesday, were careful to avoid a formal call for negotiations in their statement.

The NATO partners believe the Communists in the last year showed coolness toward suggestions of a detente.

PRESS REACTION
The United States is particularly sensitive to official Soviet press reactions challenging the sincerity of any bridge-building overtures and citing the Vietnam war as a major obstacle to understanding.

There is also a fear that the Soviet Union, sensitive about Western approaches to its East European allies at a time of liberalization, might feel obliged to flatly reject a formal Western offer.

The Vietnam war also makes offers to scale down forces in Europe particularly difficult at the present stage.

MUTUAL PLAN

This is why the NATO declaration of mutual and balanced force reductions amounted to no more than a signal of "readiness to explore specific and practical steps in the arms control field," alliance sources said.

NATO did, however, prepare for discussions and—in the words of the declaration—called on the Soviet Union and its partners "to join in this search for progress towards peace."

American official sources said the force reductions were based on the premise that disputes between the Warsaw pact and NATO—such as German reunification and Berlin—must be solved peacefully.

Planned Cuts By NATO 'Hypocritical'

MOSCOW (Reuters) — A Soviet commentator said Wednesday a NATO offer of mutual troop reductions in Europe was hypocritical.

"Certain Atlantic politicians are busy building up armed forces on the borders of socialist countries," Valenty Matveyev wrote in the government newspaper Izvestia.

The comment by Matveyev, regarded as an authoritative spokesman for Kremlin views, was the first reaction to the NATO proposal, made at the ministerial council meeting which ended in Reykjavik, Iceland, Tuesday.

Matveyev did not explain his charges of a Western military buildup along borders with Soviet bloc countries, but he may have meant recent NATO exercises in Norway in which Canadian troops took part. NATO support for "militarist" West Germany and its attacks on East Germany at the meeting also were criticized.



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Regional Board Waits for Study

Health Brief Urges One Area Dump

Greater Victoria's method of garbage disposal is outdated, archaic and can only be the source of problems in the future, members of the capital regional board were told Wednesday.

A report prepared by the metropolitan board of health advocated open-dump burning be

banned and the three existing dumping areas now used in the community be merged into one disposal site when the regional board takes over the function of disposal.

It was also suggested an area be found for the disposal of car bodies somewhere off the highway and out of sight and a stump dump be established for

the disposal of mill waste and waste wood.

The report urged a consulting engineering firm be retained to investigate and put into effect a modern system for the disposal of solid wastes in the district.

Three dumps now in use, the report added, were the Hartland Road dump, the Rants

dump on Millstream Road and Scafe's dump, also on Millstream Road.

No one of the three disposal areas is "acceptable" in the opinion of the report and in view of the potential growth of the area, a long-range plan was overdue.

GARBAGE DUMPS

A letter from H. B. Forre, district forester, pointed out the provincial service had, for some time, been concerned over the increase in the number of unregulated garbage dumps in the area.

"Of immediate concern is the potential danger of accidental and escape fires and damage

to adjacent bush lands and forest and private property," the letter stated.

Dump operators had been advised of precautions the service would require before burning permits would be issued.

Members of the regional board decided to take no action on the problem until a technical report had been received from a panel of local engineers and experts.

The regional board "received and filed" a brief from the Association of Women Electors of Greater Victoria.

RAW SEWAGE

Without comment the members of the board disposed of the statement which supported the assertion of Health Minister Ralph Lofmark who said Tuesday he would not tolerate a proposal to dump 40,000,000 gallons of raw sewage daily at the bottom of Juan de Fuca Strait.

The minister's statement, which jeopardizes Greater Victoria's \$70,000 sewage study and plan, was expected to be the subject of controversy at Wednesday's meeting but the topic was virtually ignored.

Contract Ends Mill Strike

MONTREAL (CP) — Robin Hood Flour Mills Ltd. has resumed operation following a one-month strike by 130 employees affiliated with the 225,000 member Confederation of National Trade Unions. A two-year agreement was signed, providing a 35-cent hourly wage increase.

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New Skipper

Cmdr. Douglas E. Learney, 43, former executive officer of HMCS Malahat and former Victoria resident, has been appointed commanding officer of Vancouver's naval reserve unit, HMCS Discovery.

'Incentives Inadequate'

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Lands and forests Minister Ray Wiliston said Tuesday that trained people must be given new incentives to take on jobs in remote areas.

Without a new approach, resource development projects may have trouble in getting people to do the job, he told an industrial development seminar here. "There is going to have to be more return to the individual who invests himself — including a fair sharing of any profit."

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Creditiste Strategy

Real Goal: 'Little People'

QUEBEC (CP) — Real Creditiste strategy is to win the great political comeback in Tuesday's federal election by conducting a clever campaign aimed at touching what the fiery leader calls "the little people."

There was a quiet campaign within the constitutional campaign of the Liberals and the Conservatives who made most of the electoral noise by talking about "deux nations" and special status for Quebec.

HALLS PACKED

His strength almost unnoticed until the campaign's final week, Mr. Couette packed people into meeting halls almost everywhere he went outside the Montreal region.

The short explanation for the Creditiste success is Mr. Couette himself. In a province where personality plays a big role in politics, rubbery Real is hailed by many as "le chief."

Another explanation is in organization methods, master-mind by Mr. Couette and Robert Beaulieu, 41, former Social MP from Quebec City who is the party president and chief organizer.

"The old parties use money to try to win elections," Mr. Beaulieu once said in an interview explaining the Creditiste phenomenon. "We don't have the money so we rely on strategy."

The strategy involves using a nucleus of Social Credit converts to work stubbornly at the riding level throughout the year, not just during brief election campaigns.

Most of the Rallyment des Creditistes campaign is in theory out of sight. The message is spread in conversations in places like the Club Regard, Creditiste social club in a rundown region of Quebec City.

Mr. Beaulieu says 15,000 Quebecers work actively at promoting the Creditiste cause. They are linked by a party newspaper, *Regards*, "journal

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NS	319,490	121,267	176,393	21,558		272
NB	239,975	106,499	119,210	11,787	1,672	807
Que	2,118,343	1,124,498	445,541	389,601	345,925	24,828
Ont	2,990,915	1,348,784	528,857	587,794	875	24,825
Man	387,627	151,606	123,683	93,207	5,811	2,740
Sask	406,232	108,288	150,026	146,051		987
Alta	545,905	193,888	273,694	51,714	11,708	14,821
BC	779,320	324,813	153,366	256,732	41,838	2,751
Y-NWT	6,852	3,281	3,190	371		
Tot	7,983,475	3,583,880	2,483,597	1,357,443	347,587	60,176
Percentages		45.3	31.4	17.2	4.4	0.8

Congratulations From Quebec

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebec Premier Daniel Johnson sent a telegram of congratulations to Prime Minister Trudeau Tuesday following the victory of the federal Liberals in the general election.

Johnson said: "I congratulate you on your election. The responsibilities conferred upon you by the electorate are very heavy ones. I wish you a fruitful term and offer the collaboration of the Quebec government to ensure the wellbeing of each citizen, the prosperity of our country and the broadening of the two nations of which it is composed."

Johnson later told reporters outside the legislative assembly that relations between Quebec and the federal government will depend on "the attitude" of Trudeau.



John D

Going Fishing

PRINCE ALBERT (CP) — Now that the election is over, John Diefenbaker says he's going fishing.

The former prime minister said Wednesday he will try to spend a day at Lac la Ronge in northern Saskatchewan before hitting the political trail again — this time to open the community stampede and address a worship service at Ponoka, Alta.

Diefenbaker declined to make any further comment about Tuesday's federal election. After results were known he called the Liberal victory a "calamitous disaster" for the Progressive Conservative party and urged party rebuilding.

He won his own riding of Prince Albert with more votes than his two opponents together.

Diefenbaker said he and his wife Olive will leave for Scotland July 10. He is to unveil a plaque in memory of his maternal grandparents at Kildonan July 15 and be a guest of the city of Edinburgh at a civic luncheon July 17.

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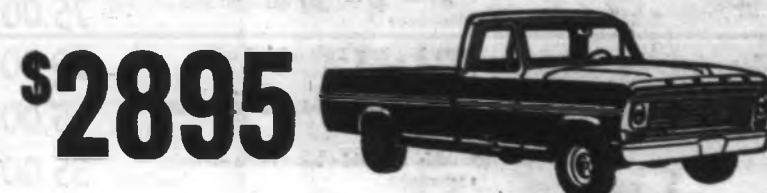
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Man, He's Bushed!

Camera poking through the shrubbery in Halifax took this portrait of a loser. Conservative leader Robert Stanfield, who gave nine speeches on

the last day of the campaign, then went through the agonies of seeing the Grits take firm command, took it easy Wednesday.—(CP)

Reaction to National Disaster

Bruch Says Socreds 'Wavered'

From CP Reports
The disastrous showing by the Social Credit party in the federal election was greeted with different reactions Wednesday in B.C. and Alberta.

In Victoria, national Socred president Herb Bruch promised his party will be back. He said he was not surprised at the Creditist strength in Quebec.

Mr. Bruch also said he

expected "Mr. Leboe and Mr. Patterson to lose ... they kept wavering. Sometimes the voter didn't know whether they were Socred or Conservative."

He said a key factor was the call by Alberta Premier Manning for political realignment. Mr. Bruch said this made many Socreds feel they should vote Conservative.

In Abbotsford, acting national

leader A. B. Patterson said the defeat strengthens his case for Socred reorganization on a national basis.

He held the failure was caused by Prime Minister Trudeau's appeal, the resignation of party leader Robert Thompson and a feeling Canadians wanted a majority government. A low budget was also a factor, he added.

Manning said in Edmonton he couldn't make much comment on the Socred disaster.

"After all, we were only running a handful of token candidates," he said. "During the past two weeks it was obvious that the over-all trend was to Trudeau."

Manning said he was disturbed the election was merely a "popularity contest."

"The electorate had no chance to vote on a course of action. It was just a popularity contest and Prime Minister Trudeau won."

Censorship Ban Wins Approval

PRAGUE (UPI)—Czechoslovakia's parliament has approved by a large majority the abolition of press censorship in the wake of the current democratization progress. Only 30 of the total 238 deputies voted against the new press law amendment while 17 abstained.

Sober Truths About Today's "Social Drinking"

What is a "social drinker"? Not too many years ago, when a man had too much to drink—even with friends—they called him a "drunk" but today he is said to be a "little high" or that he "let one on." And what about the woman who drinks? A few years ago she was called a "lousy"—today we are surprised to meet one who doesn't drink!

Where will all of this modern day thinking lead to? July Reader's Digest features an outspoken article on the foolishness of today's drinking language and how it hides vital facts of our social life.

Discover if your circle of friends uses the tricky, fashionable language "social drinkers" speak today—and how they may be simply fooling themselves and maybe you, too! Don't miss July Reader's Digest—put it on your shopping list now. The same issue also features "What Makes The Perfect Wife" and "The Naked Ape."

Douglas Tactics Helped

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP)—Ray Perrault conceded Wednesday that a page stolen from the New Democratic Party campaign book helped him defeat NDP leader T. G. Douglas in the new Burnaby-Seymour constituency Tuesday.

"We got a lot of workers out ... more than 1,000. And we ran a heavy canvass, a door-to-door campaign, the campaign the NDP boast about. It was a good campaign, a complete canvass of all points."

But Mr. Perrault said he wouldn't count his political eggs until the service vote is in the basket next week and a recount, certain to be requested by Mr. Douglas, has been completed.

"I think the signs point to a victory for us. The service vote went Liberal last time in Burnaby-Seymour (Mr. Douglas' old seat) but I'd be a rash prophet to call the shot when we're only 93 votes apart."

ELECTION COUNT

Election night count in Burnaby-Seymour gave Mr. Perrault 17,880 votes, Mr. Douglas 17,787, Conservative Charles Maclean 3,193 and Social Credit Ron Price 704.

Mr. Perrault went into election day calling himself "the all-Canadian toughnut" and said today he'd expected a close vote, perhaps "500 votes between us, one way or the other."

Mr. Perrault said the appeal of Prime Minister Trudeau and an appearance by the Prime Minister in the riding, helped his cause "but we ran a very strong ground offensive."

"Mr. Douglas had a lot of publicity. As a national leader, of course, that's to be expected. Provincial leaders get it provincially and as provincial leader I had publicity too, to my benefit."



In Hand

Presence of unexpected photographers caught Prime Minister with only asot to when he made quick visit to Governor General Michener Wednesday. He was quickly lost regular tie which he hastily don.—(CP).

Giant-Killer Lucky Fifth Time

REGINA (CP)—Like his father before him, John Burton was elected Tuesday night in his fifth try for public office.

When Burton captured Regina East for the New Democratic Party, unseating Alvin Hamilton, the former Progressive Conservative agriculture minister, it broke a streak of four consecutive losses in the federal field, dating back to 1957.

His father Joe Burton entered the Saskatchewan legislature in 1938 after four unsuccessful bids in the provincial and federal fields.

John Burton, 40, a research assistant to Woodrow Lloyd, the Saskatchewan NDP leader, lost three times in the former federal constituency of Melville and once in Regina City before his victory in Regina East.

Nielson Win Indicated

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP)—Results from outlying polls in the Yukon Territory Wednesday indicated the re-election of Erik Nielson, Progressive Conservative candidate in the general election Tuesday.

Results from all 55 polls gave Nielson 3,032 votes, Chris Findlay, Liberal, 2,984, and Robert McLaren, NDP, 317.

A temperamental radio-telephone delayed a report from Old Crow, between the Arctic Circle and the Arctic Ocean, 1,400 miles north of Vancouver. It was delivered Wednesday by way of Inuvik, N.W.T.

Still to be counted were votes from the 200 servicemen eligible.

Republican Party Proud of Inroads

From CP Reports

The Republican Party of Canada surveyed the election picture from Vancouver Wednesday and said that a trend has been established

That trend, it said confidently, "will inevitably emerge in a trans-Canada sweep, for a Canadian republic."

The party, in a news release, congratulated the Liberals but added "the Republican Party is as much a victor as the Liberal party because an inroad has been made."

The inroad: Gerard Gougeon received 466 of the 44,065 votes in Vancouver Centre and Robert Hein 169 of 37,996 in Vancouver Quadra.

Canada's first Negro MP, Lincoln Alexander of Hamilton, who won for the Tories, said "I hope my victory will give other people faith that in Canada anyone can win, no matter what his race, creed, color or religion. I hope they won't call me the Negro member from Hamilton West, but simply the member from Hamilton West."

Asked if he saw difficulties balancing his roles as an Indian and a member of the House of Commons, Liberal winner in Kamloops-Catiboo, Len Marchand said:

"I'm a Canadian first. This country belongs to all of us regardless of racial background. It belongs to each and every one of us and that's the way I go forward."

Marchand defeated former Conservative justice minister David Fulton in one of the major upsets of the election.

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Philosopher:

Voters Missed Chance

By ARNOLD OLSON

Bill Scott is tickling the voters this week with his Light House Philosophy notice in front of his business premises at 617 Johnson.

"I'm in hysterics today, over the election," he said Wednesday.

He then recounted what he entitled "Bill Scott's Dangerous Election Thoughts."

'BUSSES BUT—'

Reading from his blackboard, he said "The workers, farmers, and their wives are still the bosses in Canada, but the fillets failed to prove it with their votes in this election."

"Now see them 'stride' against the god they elected," he said, naming Prime Minister Trudeau as the god.

He said in the past workers were exploited.

If they object to anything today they have the most powerful weapon of all — the vote.

SELF-BETRAYAL

"This election proves to the Canadian workers and farmers we are never, but by ourselves, betrayed," he said.

He said that the pre-election claims by workers and farmers that they had been ill-treated federally would have indicated a change of government.

He said the results do not seem to indicate thoughtful voting.

All the while, Mr. Scott was chuckling to himself.

PRISONER

"It also proves that Tommy Douglas has been a financial prisoner of war to trade unionists who put Trudeau into office. 'Ha, ha, ha.'"

He said Mr. Douglas depends on unionists for funds and support, but they gave their votes to the Liberal party.

'RANK AND FILE'

"The rank and file trade unionists proved to be rank and file in voting against their political leader, and put Trudeau into office," he said.

"The more I think about it, the more I want to laugh—I'm getting a real kick out of this whole thing."



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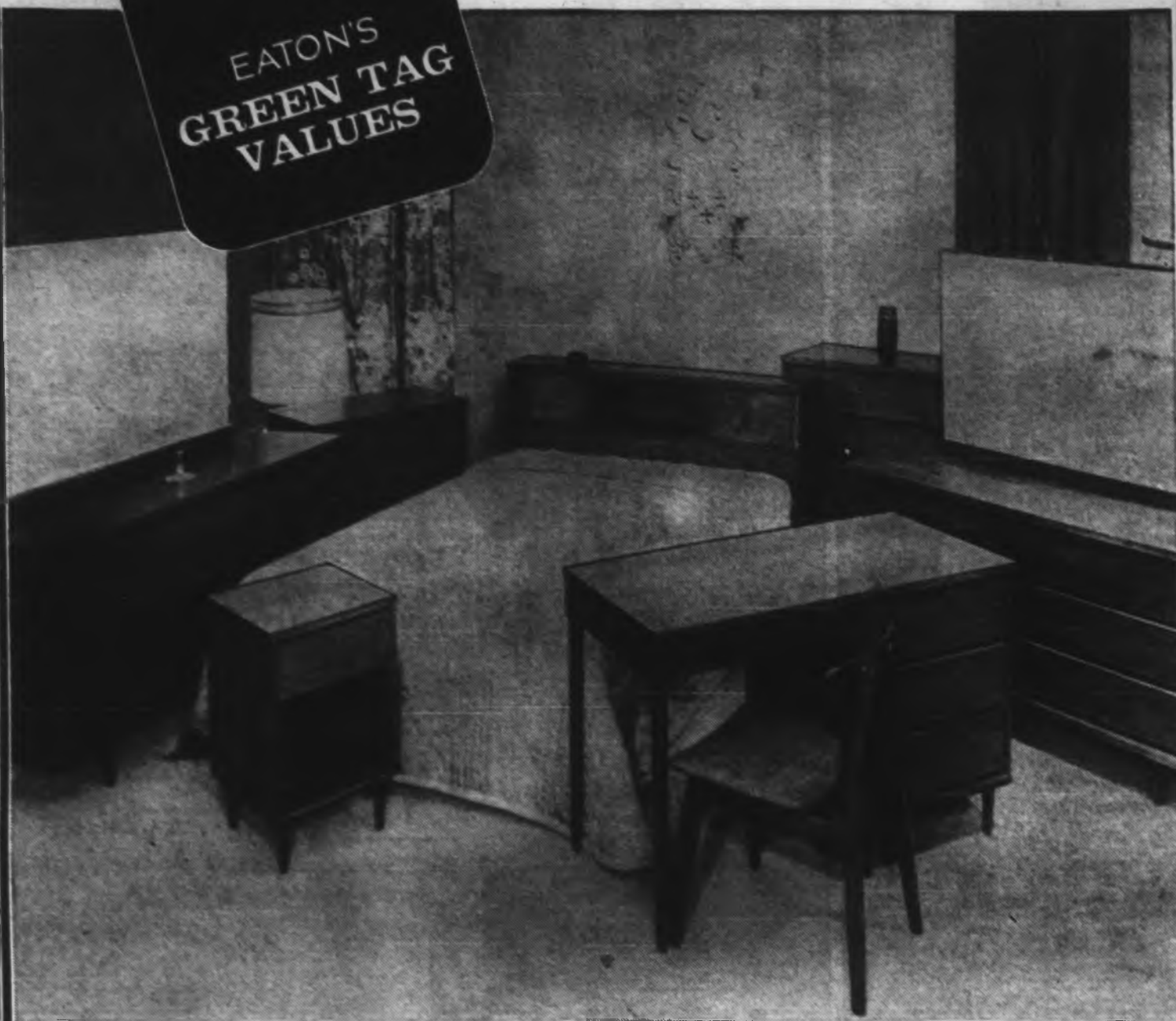


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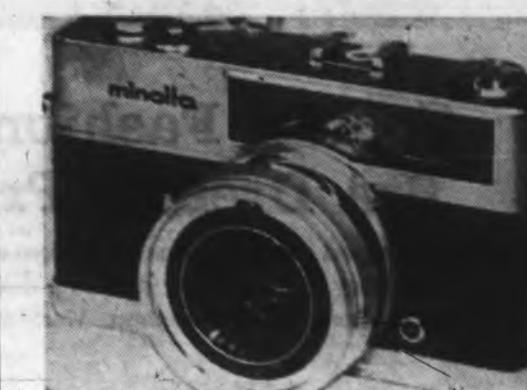
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Heading For Holidays

School really isn't finished for summer until today, but Mar-gold school students got excited Wednesday just thinking about it. At home, mothers became strictly unexcited in many cases just thinking about that youngster who will be underfoot all day until classes resume Sept. 2. Oh, well, we can't all be winners.—(Jim Ryan)

Ottawa Budget Cuts Blamed

Company of Young Canadians Shortchanged, Says Jaycee

By IAN STREET
A study of the Company of Young Canadians conducted by the national executive of the Jaycees indicates the CYC has been "shortchanged" by Ottawa, national Jaycee president Arthur Turner said here Wednesday.

Mr. Turner told a press conference preceding the opening Wednesday night of the 23rd annual Jaycee national convention in the Empress Hotel that his organization is the only one which has bothered to carry out an objective study of CYC activities over the past four years.

CYC HAPPY
The study, welcomed by the CYC, proved enlightening, the president said. It showed CYC officials themselves felt there should be "some adjustment of their aims and purposes" as well as improvement in the company's public relations image.

But it also showed, Mr. Turner said, that the Canadian public requires education concerning the CYC.

"You might say the government has shortchanged the CYC through its many and varied budget cuts," he said.

'IN DEPTH'
The whole question of the future of the CYC and other similar groups will be dealt with "in depth," Mr. Turner said at one of the convention's first seminars to be held this morning.

The close-to-500 delegates attending the convention which winds up with a general assembly Saturday are also scheduled to discuss other major resolutions dealing with items including national medicine which comes into effect in B.C. and Saskatchewan next Monday.

ELEVENTH HOUR
"I don't want to prejudge the decision that the general assembly will make on Saturday," said Mr. Turner, "but I hope we'll be making an 11th-hour appeal to the prime minister to concentrate our efforts on meeting Canada's medical needs. This means providing medical services for those people

Visitor to Victoria: Vancouver Greatest!

By DON COLLINS
The man stood there surrounded by cowboys and Indians right in the heart of Victoria Wednesday and said without as much as batting an eye that Vancouver might well be the most beautiful city in North America.

Those who know Victoria

best claim that someone else making the same bold statement in another part of town would have had his nose tweaked.

And even right here in the Empress Hotel he possibly could have expected to be pelted at 50 paces with wet tea-bags.

But nothing happened — absolutely nothing.

The cowboys went on toasting the Indians and the Indians returned the compliments.

Of course, things weren't quite as they seemed. The cowboys weren't really cowboys and the Indians weren't really Indians. They were Jaycees from across Canada attending the national convention that opened in Victoria Wednesday.

And the man in question certainly wasn't just an ill-tempered stranger who had wandered into their midst. He was John Fisher, known everywhere as Mr. Canada, the man who has been selling Canada to Canadians for the past 25 years.

Besides, he was only overheard by one harem-looking newspaperman and he was also taking time to flatter Victoria.

He even said nice things about Toronto, something once considered foolhardy.

Of Victoria, he said: "It is simply delightful — one of the most gracious places in the world."

Of Toronto: "It is a most interesting city — truly a national city — a cultural city. The Toronto of today bears no resemblance to the old Hog Town everyone else enjoyed collectively hating."

Mr. Fisher, 55, has been saying nice things about everything Canadian since 1943 and he intends to go right on doing this when he sets up his own public relations business in Toronto next month and returns to radio broadcasting.

He has just left his job of a year as publisher of Northwest Publications, something that he stepped into after serving as Canada's centennial commissioner.

He's not doing too badly now, either. On July 2 he will be speaking in Calgary. Four days later he will be in Toronto. On July 11 he speaks in Los Angeles and the next day he does the same in San Francisco.

Both Mr. Fisher and Toronto TV personality Fred Davis were here to take part in various Jaycee functions. The handsome Mr. Davis is scheduled to talk to the Jaycees today, then to their wives.

Mr. Fisher received something called Martians mushrooms from the Jaycees of St. Paul, Alta. — the same town that had a Martian landing pad as its centennial project. A St. Paul Jaycee building fund scheme involves the sale of 51 lots on Mars and has been named the John Fisher Martian Unit.



Fisher

Oak Bay

Election Signs Illegal

A burst of election signs hit Oak Bay Wednesday night despite a warning from the municipal building inspector that they were in contravention of a local bylaw.

The signs are in support of Peter Pollen, Social Credit candidate in the July 15 provincial by-election.

"We were advised we were contravening a bylaw and we will take them down after July 15," said Mr. Pollen. "There was no criticism of signs in the federal election."

HELP AWARENESS
He said the objective of the Social Credit group is to first help constituents become aware of the impending by-election.

Mr. Pollen said 250 signs of varying sizes were posted in the municipality. None was placed on private property without the owner's permission, he stressed. The signs were distributed by his supporters who travelled throughout the area in 37 cars.

Museum Open

The only provincial building open here on Dominion Day will be the Provincial Museum. Its hours will be: Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. and Monday 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Extended Care Beds

Vote on Hospitals Expected in Fall

By JOHN MATTHEWS

A \$12,000,000 hospital construction referendum likely will be placed before Greater Victoria ratepayers in September or October, regional board indicated Wednesday.

The program would provide about 800 extended care beds.

Hospital authorities say this would relieve the log-jam of elderly patients in general hospitals who are taking up space that could be used by the more seriously ill.

SAME SOURCE

About 40 per cent, or \$4,800,000, of the referendum would have to be paid by local taxpayers. The remainder would also come from the people, only via B.C. Hospital Insurance Service.

The extended care proposal has had the blessing of Health Minister Ralph Lofmark.

Mayor Hugh Curtis told the regional hospital board meeting. Many members of the board showed up Wednesday afternoon carrying their copies of the 333-page Agnew, Peckham report on Victoria's long-range medical needs.

NO FLASH

This seemed to be preparation for a clash they expected but did not develop over another recommendation from the hospital advisory committee — that of building a 650-bed hospital near Elk Lake to replace both St. Joseph's and Rest Haven.

Agnew, Peckham suggested a 200-bed hospital be built to replace Rest Haven in a location that would serve the medical needs of the northern end of the Saanich Peninsula.

SOME ANGER

The conflicting suggestions have angered some groups on the northern end of the peninsula, including the Sidney and North Saanich Chamber of Commerce, which has suggested the three municipalities in the area leave the regional district if Rest Haven is replaced or the new hospital is not managed by the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

However, there were few signs of this animosity when the regional board met Wednesday.

JUBILEE PLAN

Its hospital advisory committee also suggested "immediate expansion and renovation" of Royal Jubilee Hospital, a program that would cost about \$30,000,000, and the addition of five active treatment beds at Lady Minto Hospital in Ganong, that would cost \$100,000.

The board decided it would have a meeting with the sub-committee that made the proposals. The main object of the discussions will be to find out why there was such a drastic switch from the Agnew, Peckham proposals in respect to the Elk Lake centre.

OPEN OR SHUT?

There was no indication whether this session would be in public or behind closed doors.

The \$12,000,000 referendum will include between \$100,000 and \$300,000 for studies of the requirements for the acute care facilities that probably will be the subject of another vote in the fall of 1969.

"I'm a bit of a cynic but I can't see the people giving us money to plan for an acute care centre without asking exactly what we are planning for," said Ald. Leslie Passmore, a Saanich representative on the board.

SURE OF ADOPTION

Mayor Curtis said he was certain this fall's referendum would be adopted in any case.

The \$12,000,000 plan would see new beds for extended and intermediate levels of care added to St. Mary's Priory, Gorge Road, Mount St. Mary's and Lady Minto Hospital.

The largest allotments are for St. Mary's Priory and Mount St. Mary's — 300 new beds each.

TIME TO PREPARE

A. W. Pitkethly, the regional board's hospital consultant, said that while the extended care program was going ahead, it would give technical experts time to prepare the much more intricate planning needed for acute care facilities.

At the same time, the extended care facilities would give the general hospitals a place to send the patients who do not need the intensive and expensive levels of care that are meant for the acutely ill.

Mr. Pitkethly pointed out that the Agnew, Peckham study, reporting data collected by a local committee, said there are about 200 people in Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's hospital each day who in fact do not need the care available in those places.

He also said Mr. Lofmark had a "completely open mind and left us in a position where we could work with a degree of flexibility."

Mr. Pitkethly suggested that "some of the controversial aspects"—apparently a reference to the current battle over Rest Haven—could be resolved in the period that the extended care program was in the planning and construction stages.

The delegation which met Mr.

Lofmark talked about cost-conserving measures in hospital construction, he said.

"While there was no intention of depriving a religious order of its proper role in the operation of a hospital... it seems quite likely in the future that hospital ownership will be vested in a regional authority," said Mr. Pitkethly, pointing out that most hospital construction costs and all operating costs are public funds.

Nurses' Vote Result Known Next Week

The Registered Nurses' Association of B.C. said Wednesday it will announce in six days the results of a province-wide vote on a new contract proposal with 61 hospitals.

The ENABC's negotiating committee has recommended acceptance of the proposal, which would raise the salary of the newly-graduated nurse from the present \$200 to \$250 a month by Dec. 31, 1969.

Among those voting on the settlement are 200 registered nurses who work at Royal Jubilee, St. Joseph's and Gorge Road hospitals in Victoria. Members of the B.C. Hospitals Association also are considering it.

Board Move Defeated

Water Control Stays As Is

By A. H. MURPHY

An attempt to bring Greater Victoria's water distribution system under control of the regional board of the capital district was defeated Wednesday.

The move was made by Harold Banks, stand-in director for William Reader of Oldwood, and supported by Reeve J. B. Cumming of Central Saanich. But they were the only two board directors who favored the motion.

Water and its distribution and cost have been ticklish problems over the years for some of the fringe municipalities in Greater Victoria and the communities in the north of Saanich Peninsula.

The Greater Victoria water district system is owned by Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt.

Mr. Banks said a more

equitable distribution system was badly needed in the district, particularly with such a precious commodity as water. He asked, in a resolution, that the board consider a takeover at the earliest possible moment.

"I think that it is time we set parochialism aside and took a hard look at the needs of the community as a whole," Mr. Banks said.

He recalled that Latoria Road ratepayers were forced to install their own water line at a cost of more than \$14,000, partly in an effort to combat an outbreak of infectious hepatitis.

Cost Situation Poor

"In other areas in the district, water is virtually unobtainable due to exorbitant costs and this, surely, is a poor situation. Water, in my opinion, should be sold at cost," Mr. Banks said.

Water district chairman Mayor Hugh Stephen doubted the board could be operated with more efficiency or at less cost than at present.

"Furthermore, I believe the regional board has enough on its plate at present without taking on this added responsibility," he commented.

Ald. William Noel, speaking for Saanich, said he was in complete opposition to a takeover by anyone.

"I believe we have a most efficient water board and a good, long-range program. The first phase, the Sooke Lakes Goldstream tunnel, has been completed and the next phase will see water distributed in the peninsula."

Mayor Fred Hawes of Oak

Bay said his municipality had no complaints.

"Of course your viewpoint is conditioned by whether you have water or you do not," observed Reeve Cumming.

Mayor Ray Bryant of Esquimalt said he believes the distribution of water will eventually come under control of the regional board but this is not the time to make a changeover.

Blasts Boosted By Overcast

A string of quarter-pound charges used by Navy divers training off Buntinck Island near Race Rocks worried Victorians who phoned police Wednesday morning.

Overcast conditions were blamed for increasing the sound factor. Military authorities immediately issued orders to reduce the charges until the weather changed.

Seen In Passing

Stan Sunderland on the job... (A salesman for a marine sales firm, he lives at 1701 Cedar Hill Cross Road with his wife Irene. His hobby is music.)
...Maxwell wondering whether Chiquita's bite...
...Len Nelson getting ice cream...
...Gwen Pearce talking about an ivy-covered cottage...
...Ronnie Tripp making a marshmallow milkshake...
...Irene Miller making fun of a fellow bowler...
...Bob McDonald trying his hand at making apple pies...
...Larry Carlson talking about a lawn bowling tournament...
...Ian Stewart laughing at a story...
...Sherman Koh washing his car...
...Elsie Hupse practicing the French horn.



Stan



Doug Thompson Shines As Rocks Top Adanacs

By JIM TANG

Stand-in for all-star Barry Forbes, Doug Thompson doesn't get too many chances for the award as the outstanding Victoria Shamrock but he made the most of his opportunity at Memorial Arena last night as the Islanders continued their domination of Portland Adanacs with a 10-6 victory in a penalty-filled game played before 1,844 fans.

Sound positionally and playing with increasing confidence, Thompson was a standout in the Victoria goal as Shamrocks moved into a second-place tie with New Westminster Salmonbellies in the Western Division of the National Lacrosse Association — two points behind Vancouver Carlings and two ahead of Adanacs.

Thompson held Adanacs scoreless for 41 minutes and 47

seconds, and included among his many good stops the felling of Mike Gates on the season's first penalty shot.

His play in the first 25 minutes, particularly when Adanacs had the odd man, was the difference as the Shamrocks finally pulled away for an 8-2 lead for the third period.

Thompson stopped Kerry Gallagher in close with the score 1-1 and Larry McNabb sitting out a penalty, then stopped Gallagher, Bill Chomlak, John Allen and Dick Crompton later in the period with the score 3-2 and

Bill Spotswood off for high-sticking. If that didn't turn it for his club, Thompson really swung it early in the second period when he outguessed penalty-killer Doug Wallsmith on a clean break, then followed with his penalty-shot stop on Gates.

PEOPLE'S CHOICE

Adanacs were awarded the free shot when Tom Black got close enough on a break to push Crompton down. Black and Crompton had to be pulled apart before Gates could take his shot, a dead-on effort after he had failed to make Thompson make the first move.

It was part of a frustrating evening for the division scoring leader, the player most Victoria fans love to dislike.

Late in the first period with Adanacs playing without goal-keeper Joe Comeau in an

unusual manner of killing off a penalty to Bill Bradley, Gates had the ball jarred loose by Ranjit Dillon.

The resulting race to the open goal was a mismatch and Dillon made no mistake with the chance for the 4-2 goal.

PARTIAL GOAT

Gates also drew nine minutes in penalties, had the 7-3 goal scored while he was off and had fellow like Spotswood and McNabb looking for his scalp.

He salvaged something out of the evening late in the game by drawing fouls on the three goals Adanacs scored while Reg Foster was sitting out life three minor penalties called against him in one sequence — the first delayed call for high-sticking and the second and third for slashing before Shamrocks stopped play by gaining possession.

Adanacs had been scoreless since 12:09 of the first period when Foster went on his little binge.

HOPELESSLY LATE

Ivan Stewart started the hopelessly late rally at 13:36 and finished it at 16:07 after Gallagher had scored at 15:45.

Thompson left the goal after Stewart's second scoring shot and Gallagher beat Forbes at 18:44 before Spotswood finished it off with Shamrock's last goal at 19:54.

Adanacs, now 6-5 against Shamrocks including the game lost in the committee room, were never in the game after Gates failed on the penalty shot with the score 5-2.

Bill Munroe made it 6-3 by ambulating down the left side unattended and beating Comeau with a partially-screened, perfectly-placed bounce shot. Then Nirmal Dillon completed a pretty play which involved brother Ranjit and Munroe and Ron Elzbie scored from the edge of the crease after taking a pass from Billy Gray, who barreled down the left boards, beat his check and drew Elzbie's before making the pass.

REMOVE LAST DOUBTS

Any lingering doubts were removed after eight minutes of sloppy third-period play when Ranjit Dillon brought it to 9-2 with a perfect goal, cutting in to take Ed Kowalyk's pass.

Dillon later added an assist on Spotswood's goal for a five-point game, which also included many minutes of outstanding penalty-killing.

PCL Baseball

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Forbes	10	4	.714	0
McNabb	9	5	.643	1
Gray	8	6	.571	2
Gray	7	7	.500	3
Gray	6	8	.429	4
Gray	5	9	.357	5
Gray	4	10	.286	6
Gray	3	11	.214	7
Gray	2	12	.143	8
Gray	1	13	.071	9
Gray	0	14	.000	10

Lions Open Camp

Some eight tons of football talent hit the field at Royal Roads today as British Columbia Lions open their two-week training camp under Coach Jim Champion and his staff.

Above centre, Champion and general manager Dennis Vetch check over their list of 60 players invited to the camp.

At top left, tackle Ken Sugerman, centre Mike Ross, guard George Fint and centre Bill Mitchell relax on the eve of camp opening in the pleasant Royal Roads scenery.

At top right, halfback Len Sparks, and Jim Sills, halfback John Griffin and quarterback Frank Scholtz head for a training camp introduction meeting. (Robin Clark Photos)

SOLUNAR TABLES

WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT

By Robert Allen Knight

According to the Solunar Tables compiled for this series, the best times for fishing and hunting today and tomorrow are:

(Times shown are Pacific Daylight Saving Time)

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Gibson Nears Record Meets Drysdale Next

Bob Gibson, who has everybody thinking about shutouts, is trying to keep the goose eggs off his mind.

"First you think about wins," said Gibson, the St. Louis Cardinal hurler who stretched his scoreless inning string to 47 with his fifth straight shutout, beating Pittsburgh Pirates 3-0 in the first game of a National Baseball League doubleheader Wednesday.

SHUTOUTS SECONDARY

"Shutouts are secondary. Get yourself preoccupied with shutouts and pretty soon you're looking for a shutout. I'm looking forward to a win."

"I really don't care about it but everybody talks about it. If I set a record, fine. I really don't care."

Gibson's string has him zeroing in on the record of 58 2-3 scoreless innings established earlier this season by Don Drysdale of Los Angeles. Drysdale is scheduled to be Gibson's opponent in his next scheduled start Monday.

STREAK SNAPPED

The Pirates gained a split with the National League leaders by taking the nightcap, 3-1, although the Cardinals snapped Mury Willy's 24-game hitting streak.

Drysdale won his 16th game of the season and 20th of his career and came within an inning and a third of pitching his first major-league no-hitter as the Dodgers downed San Francisco, 2-1.

Dave Marshall's pinch-hit single broke the hitless streak after Drysdale's throwing error had extended the inning. Jim Ray Hart hit a two-out single in the ninth for the other hit.

IN THE NATIONAL LEAGUE

game, Houston ripped Chicago Cubs, 2-1. Cincinnati downed New York Mets, 7-6, and Philadelphia Phillies defeated Atlanta Braves, 3-0, in 11 innings.

ORIOLES WIN

In the American League, only three games were played with Baltimore Orioles stopping Boston Red Sox, 6-2, behind the home-run power of Boog Powell, Brooks and Frank Robinson while Chuck Dobson pitched a three-hit shutout at Oakland Athletics blanked California A's, 3-0.

Carmelo Pascual gave the cellar-dwelling Washington Senators an 8-2 victory over Cleveland Indians for their second win in 13 games, both credited to Pascual.

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WRESTLING ARENA

Tues., July 2, 8:15 p.m.

WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP

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National League Urged to Split

NEW YORK (AP) — Major league baseball's executive council unanimously recommended Wednesday that the National League play with two divisions next season when it expands to 12 teams.

The council, headed by Commissioner William D. Eckert, also recommended that the American League adopt a 162-game schedule for 1969.

At separate meetings last month, the National League voted to retain a one-division setup and 162 games while the American announced it would go with two divisions of six teams each and a 156-game schedule.

The council's recommendations will be acted upon at separate and joint league meetings in Houston July 10, the day after the annual All-Star Game. The commissioner will preside at the joint meetings.

The National League, which recently granted franchises to Montreal and San Diego, will need unanimous approval from its club members to switch to the two-division setup.

The American League has said it would go with Boston, New York, Washington, Baltimore, Cleveland and Detroit in an eastern division and Chicago, Kansas City, Minnesota, California, Oakland and Seattle in the west. Kansas City and Seattle are the new cities that increased the number of clubs in the circuit to 12.

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ON THE FAIRWAY with MAX FAULKNER

Amateurism, like religion and apartheid, is a subject to be left well alone, unless you want to find yourself neck-high in controversy.

This is why, from the outset, I want to emphasize that this particular column is motivated by sadness rather than apoplexy and that my remarks are meant for calm consideration rather than aggressive argument.

That said, here it comes: I honestly believe the day has come for amateur golf to think about abandoning its high principles and start making "broken-time" payments to its leading players.

Such heresy is timely if nothing else since the British Amateur Championship, the oldest and most noble of all the world's major play-for-fun golf events, has come and gone without leaving much of a mark.

The sheer lack of international personalities at Troon last week earned it about a quarter the space it used to receive in the press. If you weren't specifically looking for it you would hardly have known it was on.

The explanation is all too simple.

The brain-drain from the amateur to the professional ranks on both sides of the Atlantic is progressing at a fantastic rate. No sooner does a young amateur star rise in the east than he's gone west as soon as a contract is waved in his face.

And why not? The proof of the process is the golfer's bank balance. Deane Besman, the young American ex-Walker Cup player, makes no bones about the fact that he earned nearly \$40,000 in his first eight months as a pro!

Besman is only the very tip of a massive iceberg. In the immediate past, the American amateurs have lost so many top-liners of the standard of Bob Dickson and Marty Fleckman that one leading commentator has dejectedly forecast that it will be a team of completely new faces that takes on Britain in the next Walker Cup.

As in America, so in Britain. The trend which began with Guy Wolstenholme and Doug Sewell has accelerated. No sooner had Peter Townsend and Clive Clark made their names than they were off in search of the golden fleece. And, if they are honest, quite 70 per cent of Britain's top young amateurs have the same target in mind.

One of the troubles with amateur golf is that these young men can't afford to be strictly honest.

The rules governing amateur status are so strict—uncharacteristically strict, indeed—that even to suggest that you plan to become a pro means that you risk losing your amateur rating.

This, of course, is sheer nonsense. I am delighted to see that my old friend Joe Carr, who year in year out has proved just about the greatest amateur personality Britain and Ireland between them have thrown up since the war, has had the courage to put that rule in its place.

"Had the incentives of today been around when I began to win championships, I would certainly have turned professional," he said. In fact, he went on to add that if one of his sons continues to show outstanding promise, he will advise him to take just that course.

That's modern thinking on an ancient problem, but it still doesn't quite solve the question of restoring real status to the amateur game. The British Amateur Championship, to be harshly truthful, is fast becoming the British Anonymous Championship, and there are no immediate signs of any dramatic improvement. I was staggered to read recently, for example, that there are now only about 90 scratch golfers, who can really play to scratch, in England.

That's not entirely due to the brain-drain. It's as much to do with the change in social climate, which has almost eliminated from existence the "rich amateur"—the gentleman champion who could play four days a week and practice for the other three without being remotely interested in gaining a penny for all his efforts.

Yet at the same time, it remains as essential as it ever was to spend as much time at the game.

Now consider the cost. Apart from time lost for practice and the enormous expense of top-line equipment and clothing, you won't get much change out of £100 even to turn up at the Amateur Championship for a week.

Caddies aren't cheap, hotels are expensive, you have to eat reasonably well and the course always seems to be about 400 miles from one's home.

Well, tennis and athletics had to come to terms with these problems. Not perfectly, perhaps, but at least the people concerned had the sense to realize that the young men or women they want to attract to their events simply haven't had time to reach the upper-income brackets.

They settled for either "expenses" (which frequently tend to be liberal) or for genuine "broken-time" payment.

If amateur golf isn't to slip any further in the publicity stakes, I suggest—repeat suggest—it might be time to sit down calmly and agree to take the same course.

It won't stop the route-march to professionalism. But I feel certain that it will throw up new, young names who, under the present system, may never be known beyond their own locker rooms.

Juvenile Baseball

Results of minor baseball games played Wednesday in the Greater Victoria area:

CONNIE BUCK

Victoria Optimists 800 2-2 8 8
Commodore Sports 800 2-2 8 8
Rick Cook and Don Burrows; Tom Robertson and Jim McAvoy.

BARRE RUTH

Evening Optimists 800 2-2 8 8
Oakwood, Ponds 3, Lake Hill 3.
PONT LEAGUE

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Narrowness of Pro-Am Gap Evident in Wimbledon Play

LONDON (Reuters) — The narrowness of the gap between the top echelon of amateur tennis players and the professionals was again apparent Wednesday on the third day of Wimbledon.

Cliff Richey, U.S. Davis Cup amateur, took his professional compatriot, Dennis Ralston, to the brink of defeat in a fluctuating three-hour battle.

MARATHON MATCH

But Ralston, runner-up for the title two years ago when an amateur, staved off two match points in the marathon fifth set to edge home a winner 6-3, 3-4, 7-5, 6-3, 13-11—which put him into the third round of the men's singles.

Like Nikk Pille, a Yugoslav professional who was eliminated Tuesday night by American amateur Herb FitzGibbon, Ralston is in the so-called "handsome eight" professional group.

Two other amateurs gave top professionals a fright by winning sets.

Ion Tiriac, Romanian Davis Cup player, won the first set 7-5

against Australian professional three double faults to lose his delivery and this was the turning point.

But at 1-1 in the second set, Emerson's tremendous mobility, powerful serve and crisp vol-

ley put Tiriac under relentless pressure and the fifth seeded Australian won by 5-7, 6-1, 6-3, 6-0.

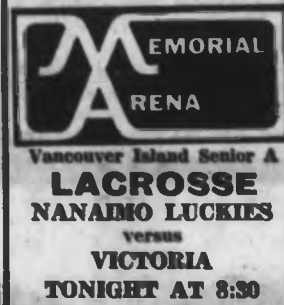
Phil Bowrey, Australian amateur champion, fought pluckily against lanky Spaniard Andres Gimeno, world's No. 3 professional, before bowing out by 6-2, 4-6, 5-7, 6-3.

Softball Tournament Here This Weekend

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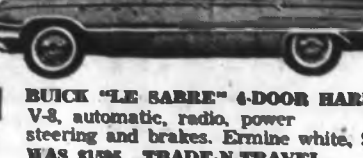
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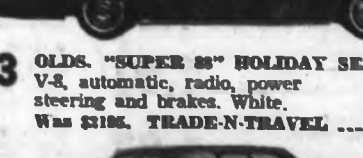
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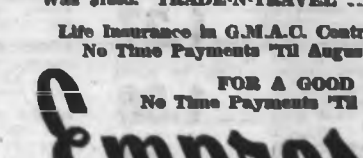
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Low Alcindor Will Be Instant Millionaire

By JEFF FRUGH
The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — The scene is Pauley Pavilion on the night of Nov. 30, 1963. UCLA Bruins are about to start the basketball season against Purdue Boilermakers, and 12,000 pairs of eyes are fixed on a young man named Low Alcindor.

Now it is the afternoon of March 22, 1969.

The scene is Freedom Hall in Louisville. The champion ship game of another NCAA tournament is history, and finding Low Alcindor ought to be about as easy as a one-handed stuff shot. He'll be the kid happily accepting congratulations and proudly wearing the basketball nets around his neck. But more important than

that, he'll also be the guy with a seven-figure professional contract in his immediate future.

This is the way Big Low was chapter 3 of his UCLA varsity career to read next season.

Exactly when he will become the world's most celebrated instant millionaire is not yet known. But Low knows one thing for sure: it won't happen until after he plays his senior year at Westwood.

All of which should come as discouraging news to the team that were hoping Low might decide to become the nation's wealthiest college dropout — by foregoing his senior year to sign with the pros.

The most disconcerting part of Low's career — aside from the eye injury he suffered last season — are the rumors that have surrounded him in the past couple of years.

If most of those rumors had materialized, Low today would be: (1) the holder of a one million dollar contract with the Harlem Globetrotters; (2) a UCLA dropout; (3) a transfer student at either Columbia or Missouri; and (4) ready to sign a fat contract with an American Basketball Association team, possibly Los Angeles Stars, who presumably own territorial rights to him.

The rumors that disturb Low most are the ones that have him privately negotiating with the two pro leagues

— even though the NBA is committed to keeping away from Alcindor, and all other college seniors, until their class is graduated next year.

He is upset mainly because even the slightest suspicion that he is a party to a pro offer now could jeopardize his eligibility as a collegian.

"The NCAA," said Low, "is going to begin wondering, 'Who's he talking to now?' or 'What does he have up his sleeve?' They could make it rough on me — and I don't want that. I want to play my remaining year of college."

Low said he gets together with many of the NBA players socially — and he is a friend of the golfer's of the pro game, Philadelphia's Phil

Chamberlain and Boston's Bill Russell.

Why all the rumors? And why at it Low Alcindor — more than most athletes — who happens to crop up so frequently in the rumor mill?

Big Low shrugged. "Maybe," he said, "It's because I'm different, I'm really not sure... I know, for one thing, that there's a lot of hostility involved. A lot of people don't like me because I've spoken out against some of the attitudes (on black people) in our society. That automatically creates hostility."

Most of the speculation centres not on when Low will sign — but where he will play his pro ball.

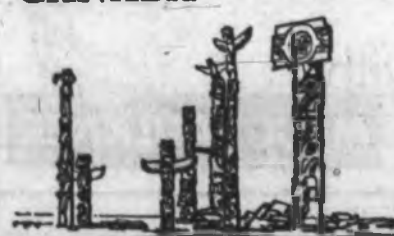
It is certain to detonate an astronomical bidding war between the two pro leagues.

The fledgling American Basketball Assn. — short on talent, but long on cash — knows that Alcindor is probably their very life-blood, and will pay just about anything to get him.

It is an ill-kept secret, however, that Alcindor would prefer to play pro ball in New York. And it just may be that the NBA will disagree with the traditional draft and grant Alcindor his wish — not to mention an enormously lucrative contract — merely to keep him away from the ABA.

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'Gratuitous Interference'

Bail Bid Irks Magistrate

Magistrate William Ostler was irritated Wednesday in Central Magistrate's Court when an application was made to have a woman, in custody awaiting sentence, allowed out on bail. It involved the case of Patricia Merrill, 518 Sumas, who pleaded guilty Monday to stealing linen, towels and cutlery valued at \$73 from St. Joseph's Hospital between March 1 and April 30. She was remanded to July 2 for sentence.

Prosecutor John Macintyre said in court Wednesday that his attention had been drawn by the deputy attorney - general (Dr. Gilbert Kennedy) to the general principle concerning people in custody awaiting sentence.

Mr. Macintyre said the principle was threefold - no previous record, roots in the community and the likelihood that a jail sentence would not be imposed.

Magistrate Ostler was obviously displeased by the application and by what he described as "gratuitous interference" by the attorney - general's department.

He felt the application should not have been made in the absence of defence counsel Kenneth Cox.

The case was then adjourned until the afternoon sitting when Mr. Cox appeared and joined with Mr. Macintyre in the motion.

Magistrate Ostler sentenced Miss Merrill to one day in jail and fined her \$100.

His comment: "The matter of sentence, at least, is still in the hands of the court."

Courtroom Parade

Concurrent Sentences For Dangerous Driver

Concurrent jail sentences of 30 days were given John Butler of 624 Battery when he pleaded guilty Wednesday in Central Magistrate's Court to two counts of driving while his licence was suspended.

Court was told Butler drove on Trans-Canada Highway May 11 and two days later on Douglas. His licence was suspended in January.

Terence Newberry, 108 Dallas,

was fined \$100 and had his licence suspended when he was convicted of dangerous driving. Constable George Leukfeld said he saw Newberry swerve from lane to lane more than four times at 4:50 p.m. June 13 as Newberry drove south on Government.

Constable Leukfeld said he chased Newberry on Government, as Newberry drove at about 40 miles an hour, before stopping him on Dallas.

Peter Simpson, 21, of Toronto, was remanded to today for continuation of a preliminary hearing into charges of breaking,

entering and theft and committing theft over \$50. Simpson was committed for trial Tuesday on a charge of armed robbery.

Fined for careless driving: Jeremy Bous, 1733 Montclair, \$35; Andrew Webster of Ahousat, \$35.



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Cigarette Blamed in Fatal Hotel Fire

VANCOUVER (CP) - Four men died, seven people were injured and many more rescued from window ledges as fire raced through 15-year-old Clarence Hotel Tuesday night. Dead are Gordon Christian-

sen, 49, Emerson Rose, about 45, Jean Joseph Daoust, 63, and Karl Michael, 55.

More than 60 firemen battled the three-alarm blaze which fire department officials said they believed started in a bed.

"It was probably started by a cigarette," said Chief Fire Warden George Birnie Wednesday.

The fire was spread by an explosion, probably caused by a build-up of smoke, and quickly ripped through the four-storey wood-frame building. The two

top floors were burned out, and a restaurant and several stores on the main floor were damaged by smoke and water.

The victims were all believed to have died of asphyxiation, and seven other people were treated for smoke inhalation.

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Two Magistrates

Ontario Plans Inquiry

By TOM CLARIDGE

TORONTO (CP) - Attorney-General Arthur Wishart Wednesday announced plans for a judicial inquiry into the activities of two Toronto magistrates suspended from active duty last week, but declined to specify allegations against them.

Announcing appointment of Mr. Justice Campbell Grant of the Ontario Supreme Court to head the inquiry, Wishart told the legislature only that a cabinet order setting out terms of reference referred to Magistrate George Gardhouse's relationship with a Vincent Alexander and other persons.

THEFT CHARGE
A Vincent Alexander was acquitted in a Toronto court earlier this year of a charge of breaking and entering in connection with a theft from a post office.

Wishart told the house Metropolitan Toronto police had come upon information "relative to the behavior of" Magistrate Gardhouse and Magistrate Frederick Bannan in the course of a criminal investigation.

POLICE CHIEF
He said the information was placed before him by the chairman of the Ontario Police Commission and Toronto police chief James Mackey, and that it had been decided to conduct a more detailed investigation.

Wishart said the behavior of Magistrate Gardhouse will be investigated under a provision in the Magistrate's Act which will allow him to cross-examine all witnesses.

"Magistrate Bannan, who has only been on the bench for six months, may not have in law the right to the inquiry provided for in the Magistrate's Act," he said.

SEPARATE CASE
Accordingly, Mr. Justice Grant had been appointed separately as a commissioner under the Public Inquiries Act to deal with the activities of the younger magistrate.

"In appointing the same judicial inquiry with the dual capacity we will ensure that the matters, which are related, will be dealt with concurrently and in the same context," the minister said.

Diphtheria Victim Identified

VANCOUVER (CP) - Hospital officials have released the name of a 10-year-old boy who Tuesday became Vancouver's second diphtheria victim this month.

He was identified as Robert Mills, a student at General Wolfe elementary school.

Two other patients, friends of the dead boy, are being treated for diphtheria at Vancouver General Hospital, officials said.

Linda Gail Audette, 5, and Gordon Lane, 12, are both listed in good condition.

The Mills child is the second person to die from the disease in the city this month. Mrs. Doris Lister, 49, died June 7.

Hike Absorbed

KELOWNA (CP) - Electric power costs have gone up here - but the consumers won't pay any more. The city has decided to absorb a \$50,000 increase in the hydro bill, instead of passing it on to users.

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Store Workers Strike

Quebec Liquor Dries Up

MONTREAL (CP) — All of Quebec's 220 liquor board outlets were closed Wednesday by a strike of 2,980 warehousemen, counter and administrative clerks of the Quebec Liquor Board who are seeking higher wages and "fairer" contract interpretation.

Two unions are representing the workers—one for white collar workers and one for blue collar workers. The two are affiliated with the Confederation of National Trade Unions.

The employees are asking for salary increases ranging from \$25.75 to \$30.57 a week in the first year and between \$3.75 and \$6.53 in the second year of a proposed two-year contract.

Current wages range from \$78.23 to \$81.25 a week.

The unions claim that the atmosphere at present in the liquor board is unbearable "because decisions which are supposedly based on the same contract are completely different whether they are taken in Montreal or Quebec City."

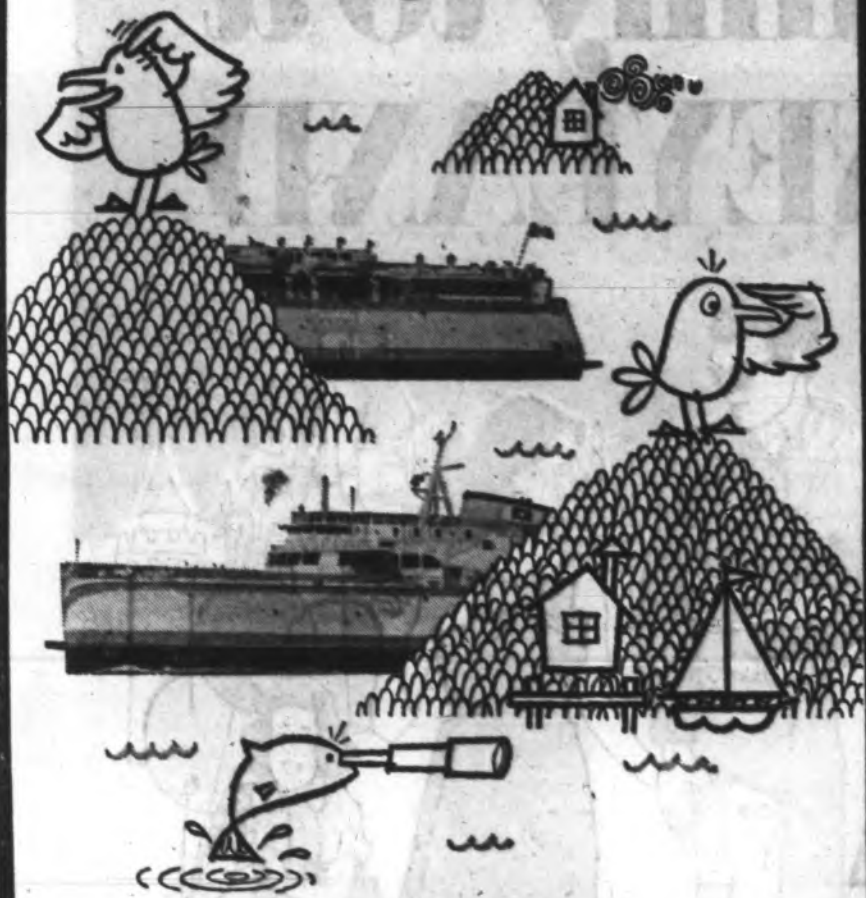
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Victoria (via Swartz Bay), June 27th-September 9th

	Sun	Mon	Tue	Thu	Fri	Sat
Lv Swartz Bay	—	9:30 am	Wed	8:30 am	—	9:30 am
Otter Bay*	—	10:15	—	9:10	—	10:15
Tsawwassen	—	11:30	—	10:30	—	11:30
Sturdies Bay*	—	↓	—	↓	—	12:30 pm
Otter Bay*	—	12:40 pm	—	11:40	—	1:00
Swartz Bay	2:30 pm	1:30	Days Off	12:30 pm	2:30 pm	1:45
Tsawwassen	4:30	3:30	—	2:30	4:30	3:30
Swartz Bay	6:30	—	—	—	6:30	—
Otter Bay*	7:10	—	—	—	7:10	—
Village Bay*	7:45	—	—	—	—	—
Sturdies Bay*	8:15	—	—	—	↓	—
Tsawwassen	9:30	—	—	—	8:30	—
Sturdies Bay*	↓	—	—	—	9:30	—
Village Bay*	—	—	—	—	10:00	—
Lv Otter Bay*	10:40	—	—	—	10:30	—

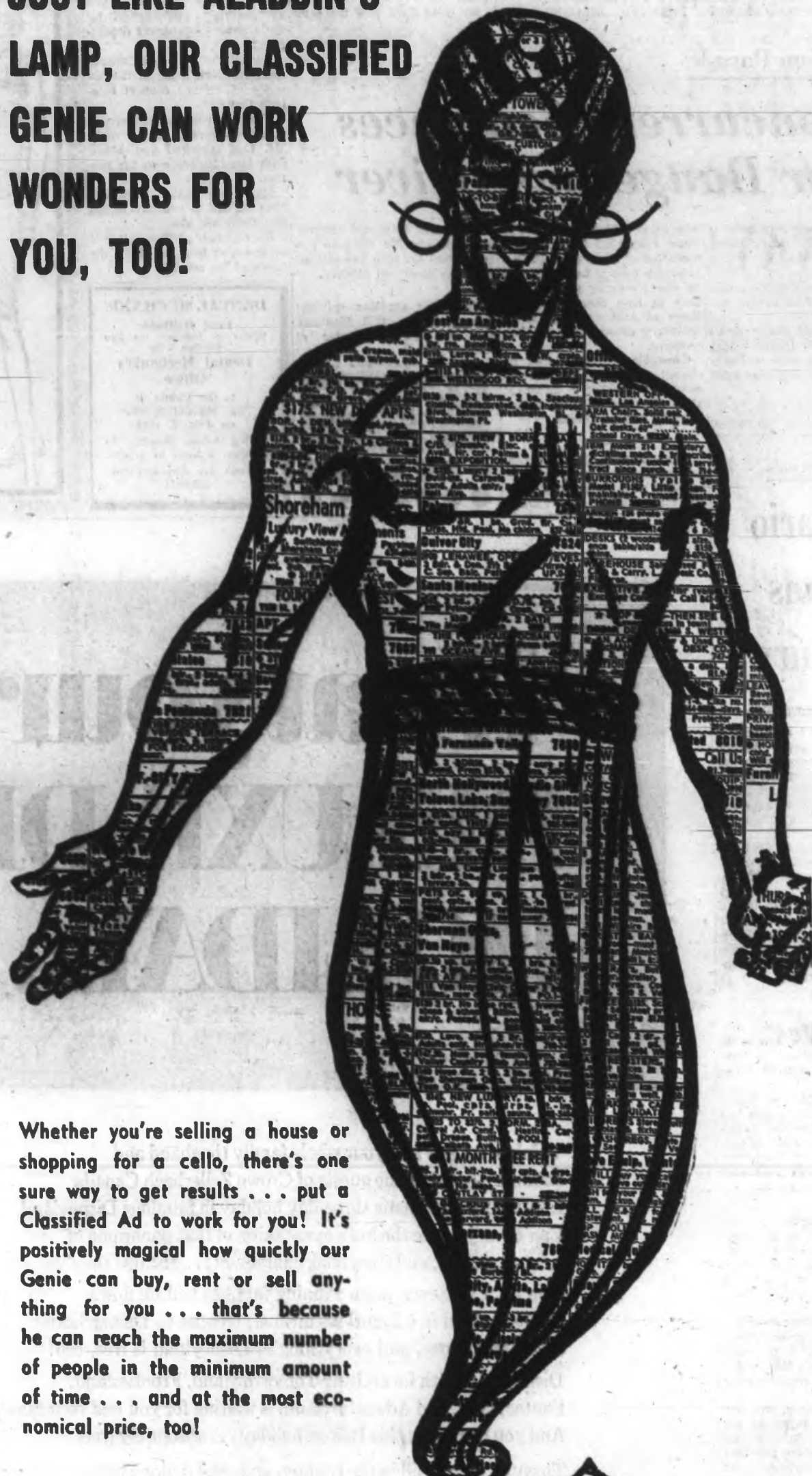
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HMCS Cowichan—at Ketchikan, Alaska, returning 11:15 a.m. Friday.
HMCS Murrelet—at 11:15 a.m. Friday.
HMCS The Star—U.S. Coast Guard cutter, The Star at Victoria from noon today until 3 a.m. Friday.
COAST GUARD
Carnegie, Racer, Quanta—in port.
Estevan—on route to Leonard Island.

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Commodore—...
Harmac—Pasadena.
Saskia—Columbiad, Axel B.
Lorestan.
Gold River—Karpfinger.
Tahiti—Victoria.
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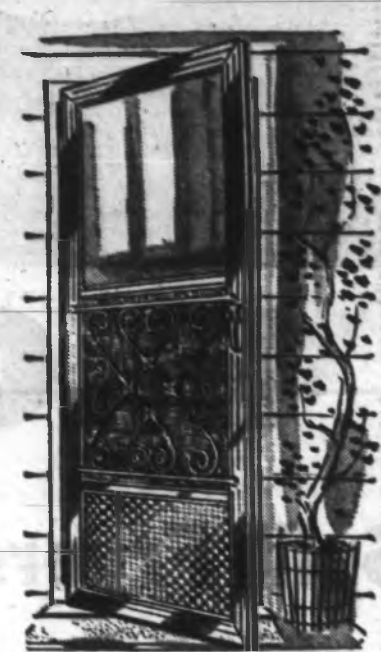
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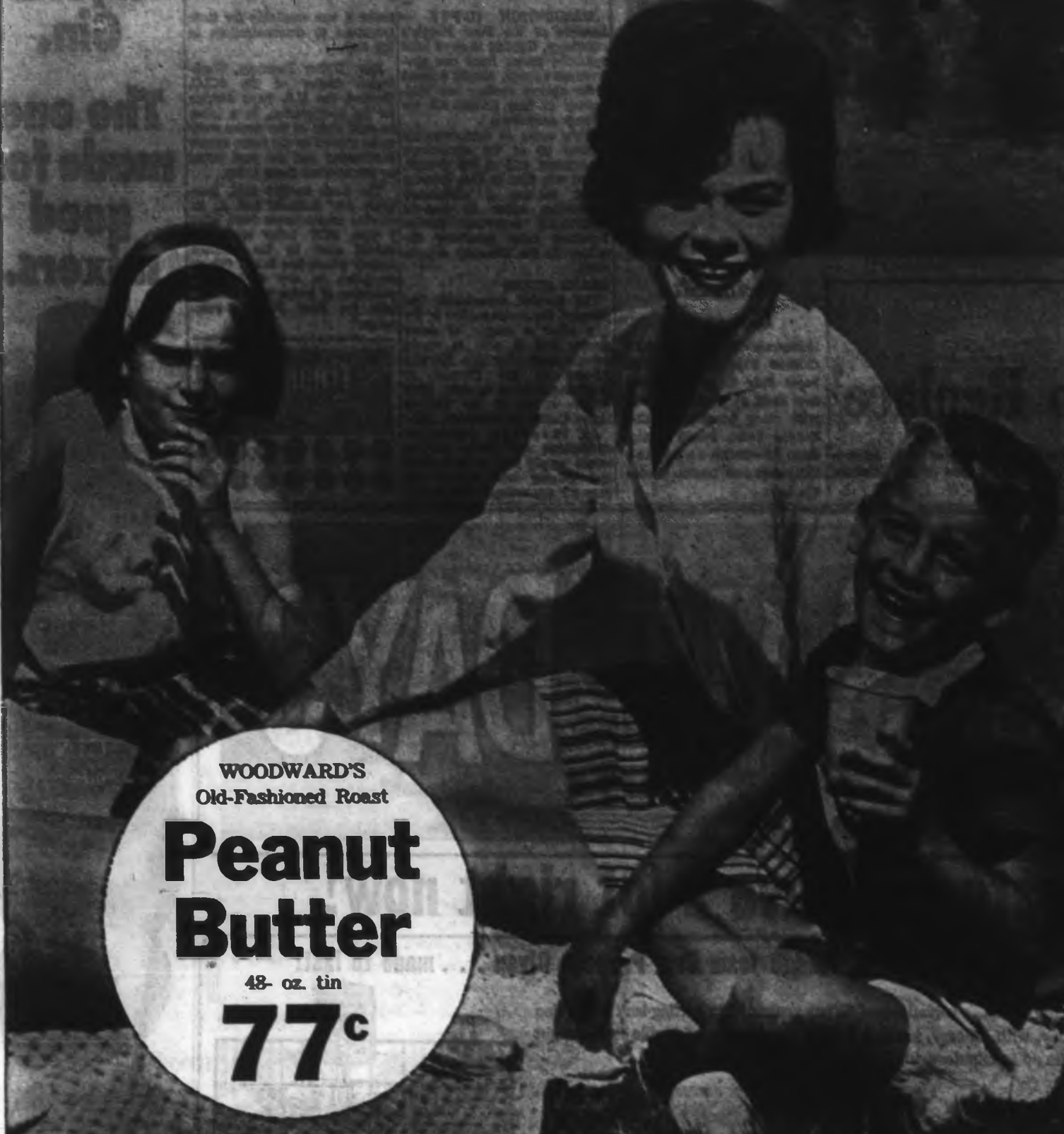
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Recipe of the Week

Strawberry Ice
1 cup water
1/2 cup sugar
2 cups fresh strawberries, pureed through sieve
2 tbsp. lemon juice

In a 1 1/2-quart saucepan, bring the water and sugar to a boil over moderate heat, stirring only until sugar dissolves. From the moment the sugar and water begin to boil, let the mixture cook for exactly 5 minutes. Immediately remove the pan from the heat and let the syrup cool to room temp. Stir in the strawberries and the lemon juice. Pour the mixture into an ice-cube tray from which the dividers have been removed. Freeze the mixture for 3 to 4 hours, stirring every 30 minutes and scraping into it the ice particles that form around the edges of the tray. The finished "ice" should have a fine, snowy texture. Makes 1 1/2 pts.

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Sirhan Plea On Friday?

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Sirhan Sirhan, the Jordanian native suspected of pumping a fatal bullet into the brain of Sen. Robert Kennedy, has his next day in court Friday.

Sirhan, 24, was scheduled to enter a plea to charges he killed the New York Democratic presidential hopeful and wounded five other persons.

But his newly-appointed attorney said he would ask the court for a three-week continuance to enable him to study all phases

of the case, including the voluminous county grand jury transcript of the hearing that led to Sirhan's indictment.

It also was believed that the attorney, Russell Parsons, would seek appointment of a second psychiatrist to examine Sirhan.

The superior court earlier appointed two psychiatrists to interview the defendant in county jail, but one of them, Dr. Edward Sainbrook, declined.

The other psychiatrist, Dr. Eric Marcus, already has examined Sirhan.

Humphrey May Have Best Chance

'Kennedy Will Be Hard to Replace'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Followers of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy are searching for a new leader who can bridge the gap between the comfortable white suburbanite and the restless Negro in the slums.

Pierre Salinger, a former White House press secretary, discussed the views of close Kennedy backers during a pool-side interview at his three-acre Beverly Hills estate.

Salinger was a key political strategist for both the late senator and president John F. Kennedy.

The cigar-smoking Salinger said a Republican, Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York, is trying to take Kennedy's place as the white politician who can inspire confidence in the black community.

But, he said, Vice-President Hubert Humphrey may emerge as the Democrat with the best chance of capturing the hearts of grief-stricken Kennedy supporters.

SEVERAL WEEKS
As to Sen. Eugene McCarthy, Humphrey's only announced opponent for the Democratic presidential nomination, Salinger said he, personally, could not support the Minnesota senator.

"The bitterness of the last several weeks of the campaign is too close to us," said Salinger.

He said it is possible a new candidate will emerge to seek the Democratic nomination, perhaps Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, a strong Kennedy supporter.

Kennedy, assassinated moments after acknowledging victory in the California primary, was a "dream candidate" for a racially-tense nation, Salinger said.

"He was able to communicate with black people, with Mexican-Americans and poor people and still, at the same time, be able to really communicate with middle class America," he said.

"That's why the loss is so great because there is nobody else around who can do that."

Gun Bill Loses Backing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration, led by Attorney General Ramsey Clark, argued its case Wednesday for national firearms registration and licensing. But a leading Republican policy-maker may have shattered bipartisan support viewed as necessary for new gun controls.

"How long," asked Clark, "will we permit guns in the hands of the assassin to threaten our political system? How many summers will we risk sniper fire which can terrorize whole sections of great cities?"

While the attorney-general was testifying before a Senate subcommittee on President Johnson's latest proposal, Rep. John Rhodes (R-Ariz.), chairman of the House Republican policy committee, said Johnson had gone too far in asking for registration and licensing.

GUN CONTROL

"Registration would only penalize the honest person who would be faced with the choice of turning in his gun or paying a licensing fee, both of which could foreshadow the eventual confiscation of guns from the American public," Rhodes said.

Rhodes, who has considerable influence in shaping GOP opinion in the House, reversed his stand and advised his colleagues to oppose any new gun control legislation for fear registration and licensing provisions would be added onto them.

As the senate juvenile delinquency subcommittee opened what was expected to be three days of hearings, Clark led supporters of the bill which included Sen. Thomas Dodd, (D-Conn.), subcommittee chairman, Sen. Joseph Tydings, (D-MD.), New York Mayor John Lindsay and former astronaut John Glenn.



Swim Site Renewed

Hamstery Beach, where Colonel Free Swim Classes begin July 2, got sparkling new sand at weekend, along with other beaches at Elk-Beaver Lake. Island Equipment Association supplies bulldozers and trucks.—Robin Clarke

Poor People Keep Battling

WASHINGTON (UPI)

Leaders of the Poor People's campaign, fighting to save their symbolic mules from one government agency, sought a court order against another one Wednesday to free \$227,000,000 for hungry Americans.

While some 40 demonstrators showed up at the agriculture department and at the Capitol, a suit was filed in U.S. District Court seeking a temporary restraining order to prevent Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman from returning the money to the treasury department.

MULES SEIZED

The interior department impounded the mules earlier in the day after a couple of false starts. But it said it would release them after Mrs. Marilyn Riviere of the District of Columbia offered to take care of the mules at the Variety Horse Centre in Columbia, Md.

An interior department spokesman said Mrs. Riviere would supply one month's food and lodging and veterinarian care for the animals and would

make a van available for their transport to demonstrations in the city.

Rev. Walter Fauntroy, Washington leader of the SCLC, thanked the U.S. park service for its co-operation. In a letter he said eight of the mules were to be moved to the horse centre Wednesday and the rest would be transported there today.

The park service said, however, any animals left at its service maintenance yard after 2 p.m. PDT today would be turned over to the humane society which has taken "sharp exception to any further exploitation of mules in connection with the Poor People's campaign."

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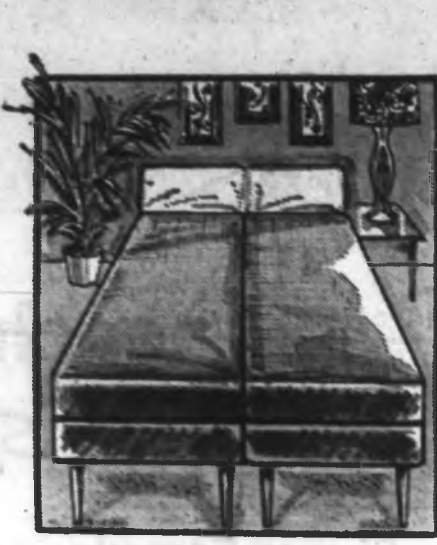
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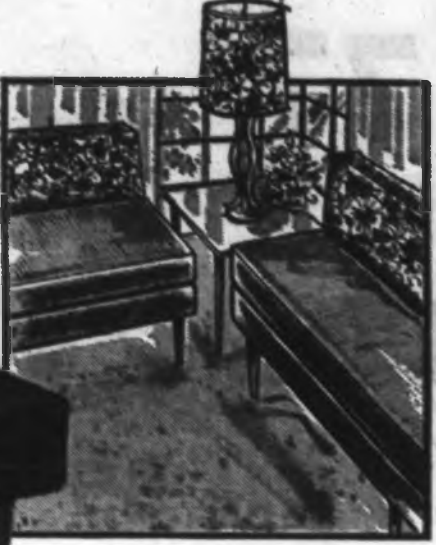
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Straw bags are plastic lined with very sturdy handles. They're roomy and practical for shopping or the beach. SALE PRICE, each

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Good quality cotton pillow cases, stamped and ready to embroider in a nice selection of attractive patterns. SALE PRICE, pair

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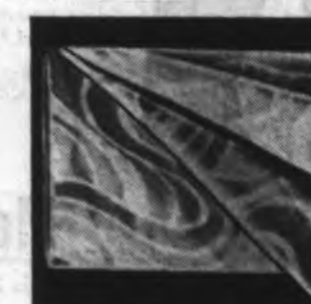
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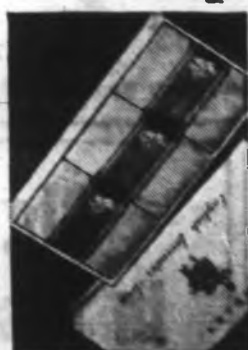
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Woodward's June SALE DAYS

Round up Summer wardrobe needs at savings that really count!



Men's Knitted Short Sleeve Sport Shirts

Value-wise men will stock up on these short sleeved knitted sport shirts. Choose from solid colours. Save substantially at these low sale prices. M.L.XL. SALE PRICE, each

2.99
2 for 5.75

Permanent Press Casuals

The smart thing to do is to pick a pair or two of these trim and good looking summer casuals for wearing with the above shirts. Fine blend of Fortrel and combed cotton with permanent press finish. Good choice of basic colours, 30-38 (slim), 30-42 (reg.). SALE PRICE, each

7.88
2 for 15.00

Nylon Tricot Dress Shirts

Value-wise shoppers will gather these up in armfuls... at this EXTRA low price! Easy-care wash 'n' wear dress shirts in fine nylon tricot with cool and comfortable short sleeves. Ideal for wearing in town, country or on travel trips! White, 14½-17. SALE PRICE, each

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Woodward's Men's Shop, Main Floor

Men's and Young Men's Cut Offs

This tough denim is just the thing for rugged wear, styled in a patch pocket, belt looped model. It comes in willow green and beige. Sizes 28 to 36. SALE PRICE

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Men's Short Sleeve Dress Shirts

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Woodward's Men's Wear, Main Floor

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Wool Tweed Jacket

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Woodward's Men's Clothing, Main Floor

Big Values in Boys' Wear



Permanent Press Casual Pants

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• Jr. sizes 4-6x (half boxer waist)

SALE PRICE **2.59**

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"Rawhide" Blue Jeans

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Permanent Press Knit Shirts

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2 for 3.85

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8 to 16. SALE PRICE **3.99**

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Woodward's Boys' Wear, Main Floor

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• Sagebrush or Houndawg slip-ons in pigskin.
• Limited choice of boys sizes.

Boys' 1-5½

6.99

Men's 6-12

8.99



Hush Puppies Golf Oxfords

Includes in this sale of discontinued styles in Hush Puppies by Greb... are brushed pigskin golf oxfords in sagebrush colour. SALE PRICE, pair

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Woodward's Men's Shoes, Main Floor

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NDP Darling Only Woman

VANCOUVER (CP)—The silver-haired darling of the New Democratic Party, Grace MacInnis, incumbent for Vancouver-Kingsway, is now the only woman member of parliament in Canada.

"I have been in this game so long that I'll take it in my stride," said Mrs. MacInnis adding she could hold her own "up there with the boys—263 of them."

Mrs. MacInnis, who was often heard in Ottawa on abortion and divorce issues, said she wished there were more women in parliament.

"After all we make up half the population."

To be in politics a woman must start young and that is when women are raising a family she said.

"If we want women in all walks of life, not just as MPs we will have to provide those facilities for them," she said.

Mrs. MacInnis is the widow of Angus MacInnis, MP for 27 years and NDP representative for Vancouver-Kingsway from 1953 to 1957. Her father, the late J. S. Woodsworth, founded the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation which became the NDP.

Mrs. MacInnis spent four years as an MLA from 1941 to 1945.



Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Three weeks ago I bought my first new car. Until now I always had a second-hand katrinka. It took me two years to get the money together and I was really proud of myself.

Friday my girl asked if she could borrow my car to go shopping. I said O.K. and gave her the keys. Three hours later she came back and said, "Gee, I'm sorry." She had run into a fire hydrant. Furthermore, she insisted that they must have put it there yesterday because she knows that street like the back of her hand.

I now have a smashed fender and a broken headlight, plus a few other small dents. Total damage \$38.

My policy is \$100 deductible, which means I am not covered for anything under. My girl made no offer to pay for the damage and when I told her I thought she should have at least offered to share

the cost she got mad and threw the keys in my face.

This morning I resolved her check for \$100 with a note saying, "Good-bye, you cheap heel."

What should I do?—MARTY.

Dear Marty: Send the doll a check for \$3 which is what you owe her. People who borrow a car should pay for whatever damage occurs when it is in their possession. This should have been discussed when you gave your girl the keys.

Anyone who would return a new car with a smashed fender and a broken headlight and not offer to have it repaired is a no-class clod.

Mothers Worry

Dear Ann Landers: I am 13 and in trouble with my mother. After school a guy I know invited me to work in his darkroom. He is an amateur photographer so am I.

About five o'clock my buddy's dad asked us if we wanted to ride along to deliver something in his pickup truck. The ride ended up being a two-hour trip. When I got home my mother was like crazy with worry. I had meant to call her but it slipped my mind.

I tried to tell Mom I didn't mean to make her worry and if I had called her she would have said, "O.K. go." Why are mothers so unreasonable? Please answer in the paper for all kids with unreasonable mothers.—VICTIM.

Dear VIC: The problem isn't unreasonable mothers but inconsiderate kids. It would have taken you all of two minutes to make a phone call and avoid all the trouble. Next time use your noodle, son.

Up to Them

Dear Ann Landers: Our son (age 23) told us last night that he is marrying Marnie next month. She is a lovely girl, bright, pleasant and has gone with Ed for two years. Problem: Her parents live 40 miles from here but we've never met them. Ed says they are crazy and it's just as well we don't invite them to the wedding.

Marnie wants to be married in our living room with only the immediate family present. She said she has no objection to their being present but doubts that they would come. What should we do?—BAFFLED.

Dear Baffled: Invite Marnie's parents to the wedding and if they don't wish to come, that's up to them.



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items, and for the children there will be a merry-go-round and other fun games. Mrs. J. F. K. English is general convener. Bill Dyson, at left, and Madeline Groos, playing guitar, will entertain in the tea room in Memorial Hall during the afternoon.—(Kinsman)

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OTTAWA (CP)—Mrs. Jean W. Edmonds of Winnipeg has been appointed director of the manpower department's Prairie region.

The mother of two children has been assistant director since September, 1965. She succeeds T. R. Watt, appointed Ontario region director May 1.

The appointment makes Mrs. Edmonds responsible for 51 Canada manpower centres and immigration offices in the Prairie region, which includes the three Prairie provinces and the Northwest Territories.



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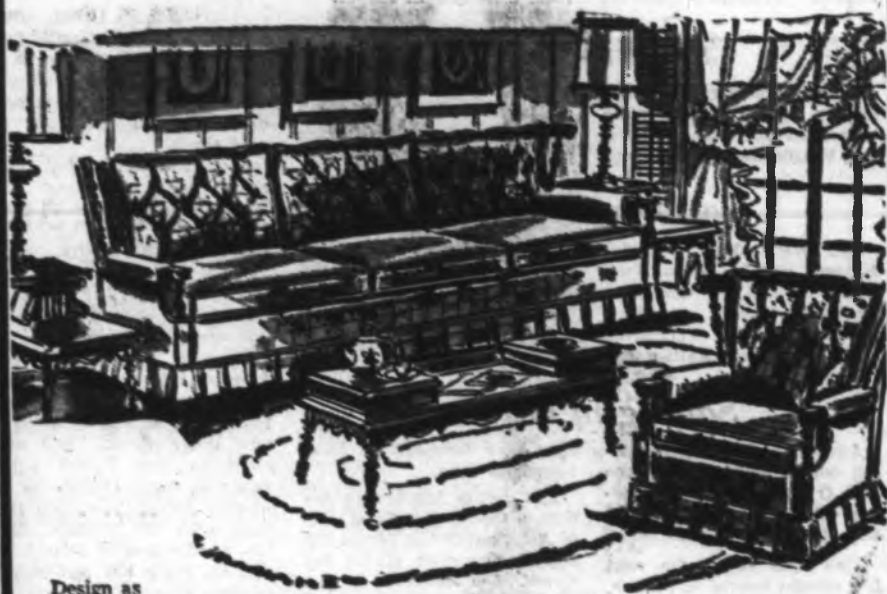
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PERSONAL MENTION

By Dorothy Wrotnowski

There's excitement in the horse world these days as the date draws near for the arrival of one of the leading horsemen in the world.

Major S. R. Kulesza will be at Echo Valley Farm Stables, the home of the C. C. Carpenters at 180 Goward Road and will be conducting a combined training course there from July 3 to 15th.

Then he will stay on at the Carpenters as their guest for another two weeks while instructing a course, sponsored by the Cowichan Branch of the Pony Club, at Duncan.

There's a certain magic attached to Major Kulesza's name and no wonder. Before coming to Canada to live he had won top laurels in the European horse world. He was considered a leading rider, absolutely tops, no mean feat in Europe.

He retains his popularity as an instructor and is in great demand in this capacity. The Major, in fact, has a wit only equaled by his riding ability and his classes are fun as well as informative.

Major Kulesza travels all over the United States as well as Canada imparting his experience and knowledge to riders.

To give a few of his major accomplishments, Major Kulesza was trainer of the Three Day Olympic team that won the silver medal in 1936. For six years in succession he held one championship in dressage; two championships in three

day events; and three vice championships in dressage and three day events.

After the last war which he spent in a concentration camp after the Polish Army surrendered in Sept., 1939, Major Kulesza was in England. He commenced training in the Household Cavalry at Balmoral in 1947. He also trained the Irish Jumping Team in 1949-53 and in the late 50s he was chief instructor at Eker Beige in Brussels.

Coming to Canada in 1962 he was first in Toronto acting as instructor for the Olympic Training Centre at Phoenix Hall Farm. He now operates the Major Kulesza Riding School in Winnipeg.

The course here and at Duncan will be 12 days of extensive training of horse and rider with emphasis on cavalletti work and controlled jumping.

C. C. Carpenter is course organizer and R. Chapple will be acting as grounds manager.

For information about the Victoria course the contacts are Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter at Echo Valley Farm Stable and for Duncan, Mrs. G. S. Barnes, Barnes Road, Crofton, B.C.



Leading European equestrian, Major S. R. Kulesza, will be here next week. See Personal Mention.

Ambassador's Wife Owns Host of Beautiful Belts

By EUGENIA SHEPPARD

NEW YORK — There's lots of talk about jeweled belts, fake and real. Nobody in the world, though, owns more beautiful belts than Aicha Benhima, wife of Ahmed Taibi Benhima, Moroccan ambassador to the U.N.

Mrs. Benhima's belts are heavy gold and at least five inches wide. The centre of one of them is a cabochon emerald like a robin's egg, surrounded by sapphires and rubies with a sprinkling of tiny diamonds. The pattern continues around her small waist.

Also in the collection of five she has with her here is a half belt. Its buckle is simply decorated with emeralds and diamonds and the back is gold mesh.

Mrs. Benhima's full belt must weigh at least six pounds, but she doesn't find it the least bit heavy. You can't blame her really.

"It is very good for the posture," she says. "If a Moroccan woman doesn't hold herself straight, the belt digs in."

Besides, she adds, the jeweled belts are made by Moroccan artisans who take six months and fit the women who order them. They are sized to rest lightly and easily on the hip bones.

Aicha Benhima wears the belts with her caftans. She has a collection of around 50 caftans, some old and many of them new.

"Lots of people think caftans are always the same. They do change, but they never go out of style," she says.

The older caftans in her collection are longer and more voluminous. The latest additions have shorter skirts and shorter sleeves, without the traditional slit. Many women order their caftans cut as slim as sheaths and some of them have even cancelled the

sleeves completely. A sleeveless caftan is called a badia.

If you're a tourist in Morocco, or just planning to wear your caftan to a masquerade party, it's all right to buy it ready-made, says Mrs. Benhima, but for a Moroccan socialite, there is nothing but custom order.

She buys her fabrics in either Paris or Morocco. Japanese silks and Indian saris both make wonderful caftans.

When she takes the fabric to her couturier in Morocco, he has the braid band made in the right color. "There's no other place you can get the braid. That's why caftans made in other countries always look so terrible."

Much as she likes it, Mrs. Benhima, an American size 8, doesn't always wear the Moroccan look. She may be the only woman in the world whose closet is equally divided between caftans and clothes from Dior. The division figures psychologically since she was born in Fez, but lived in Paris and spent 10 years at a Quaker school here.

In her caftans and jeweled belts, Aicha Benhima looks every inch a beautiful Moroccan. In a high-waisted, white satin balgown at the JOB ball she looked straight from Paris. For the dinner she and her husband gave recently for the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, she wore an embroidered white organdie dress by Jean Louis Scherer, another favorite Paris designer. She likes Yves Saint Laurent, too.

"I try to alternate between

east and west," says Mrs. Benhima. She has a box overflowing with jewels that can be worn either way. The pear-shaped emerald earrings are strictly international. A pearl chain with pearl and ruby danglers looks Moroccan but comes from Cartier.

For daytime she always wears Dior. "I love French clothes," she says. Her daytime life is confined mostly to the big East side town house and spent with her children. She has a year-old daughter, Khadija.

The Benhimas are night-blooming people. It's an important part of the job. They give at least five dinners a month, usually for 24 guests. At the last—for the Duke and Duchess—the Marquessa de Portago, Annette Szyberg, and Dr. and Mrs. John Converse were among the guests.

They can count on their fingers the number of nights they have spent at home since last September. Last weekend they started the Southampton round as guests of Anne McDonnell Ford.

The children and nurse have already gone ahead to Morocco and they'll follow soon

for a vacation at their country home outside of Fez.

Before their marriage, Ahmed Benhima had a previous incarnation as a popular bachelor in New York.

"I'm afraid I ruined things for the girls," says Aicha Benhima, but the girls seem to have taken her in their stride.



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Perfect Marks

Mrs. Cy Feck out at Sidney is very proud of her grandson, James. And I guess the rest of his family are, too. For Jim Feck has just graduated from Shawinigan Lake School with perfect marks in math and science. The first time for a Shawinigan School boy.

Jim has been awarded the Baugh and Lomb Honorary Science Award and the Mathematical Association of America Award. He also has the

distinction of being the first graduate of the school to have been accepted by the early-acceptance committee for admittance to the Faculty of Engineering, McGill University. He is 17.

Jim's father, Lt. Col. H. W. J. Feck, ED, BSc, P Eng, of Montreal who recently retired as Deputy Director-Maintenance, Expo 67, was here for the graduation ceremony last Saturday and is visiting his mother at Sidney.

From Montreal

The Michael S. Wetmorens are here from Montreal for about a week. They are with Pamela Wetmorens' parents,

Dr. and Mrs. W. Allan Fraser, Mayfair Drive. The Frasers have only recently returned from a holiday at Jasper.

California Visitor

Nora Wilson is going around looking up old friends while here from California. Wednesday, Phyllis Masters took Nora

out to see Dorothy Mitchell at Metchoin. Mrs. Wilson will stop in Vancouver before she goes back South.

To Show Paintings

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Koerner will be off to Worcombe Island for the long weekend. Owners of Worcombe Island, Vancouver architect, Peter Kaffka and

Mrs. Kaffka are opening their home for a showing of painting by young artists.

Karin Viksten Koerner's paintings will be among those on show.

Sailing in Oriana

Among the passengers sailing out of Vancouver in the P & O liner, Oriana on Monday will be Miss Mona Jewell and Mrs. E. Balagoss.

They will spend the next few months touring in France, Switzerland and Italy.

Mrs. Kitty Drury of Phelps, New York, was in town for a few days staying with Mrs. Mercedes Gibson.

Old friends, they are both

long time breeders of Newfoundland dogs.

Mrs. Drury has been president of the Newfoundland Club of America travels across the country for most of the top shows. She operates a dye casting business in New York and the business trade mark is — what else — a Newfoundland dog.

Mrs. Gibson has been showing Newfoundlanders for 35 years, also in big shows.

To Join Parents

Simone Lertle who graduated this year from St. Margaret's School has left for Leopoldville in the Congo. There she will join her parents. Simone's father who is an administrator on community development with the United Nations was a social worker with the Family and Children's Service here for several years.

Simone who was at St. Margaret's for seven years will enroll in a residential commercial college in Quebec next December.

Before that there will be a

family holiday in Mombasa and Dar es Salaam.

Fred Davis, popular host of the CBC TV show, Front Page Challenge who is staying down at the Empress Hotel will give talk for wives of Jaycoes this afternoon at 2 at the Beachcomber. This talk is being given in conjunction with the Jaycoes convention being held here.

There's a party tonight out at the Yacht Club. It will mark the finish of the current series of sailing lessons but all members will be welcome.

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Clubs and Societies

Coronation Court Plans Barbecue

Coronation Court No. 6 Order of the Amaranth will hold a barbecue beef supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Mohr, 553 Seltirk Avenue, from 4:30-6:30 p.m., June 30.

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Frampton Rites Friday

Funeral services will be held Friday at 1:30 p.m. in Lady Chapel, Christ Church Cathedral for Dorothy Frampton, a registered nurse in Victoria for 44 years.

Miss Frampton spent 16 of them working for Victoria's well-known Dr. Hermann Robertson until his death in 1953. She began her training by taking a midwifery course in Victoria Nursing Home, later entering Royal Jubilee Hospital to graduate as a registered nurse in 1923.

From 1953 to 1959 she worked at Gorge Road Hospital and later at Rockland Private Hospital.

Miss Frampton, 75, died in Prince George Friday while on vacation.

She is survived by brothers Cecil Frampton, White Rock, and Rev. Keith Frampton, Nottinghamshire, England, as well as her niece Rosalie Frampton, Victoria.

Gold Ore Stolen In East

OTTAWA (CP) — A 200-pound piece of gold ore, regarded as a geological rarity among scientists because of the large amount of free gold in it, was stolen from the offices of M. J. O'Brien Ltd. Containing 244 troy ounces of gold, the piece of ore was valued at \$8,000. It was 26 inches long, eight inches wide, and six inches deep. The ore was found in 1937 at Cadillac, Que.

Tuesday, on behalf of Agriculture Minister Cyril Sheppard, John Tisdale presented the society with a \$5,000 cheque.

The oldest continuing fair west of the Great Lakes had for its first prize money 100 years ago, \$50 from 10 men who contributed equally.

"This year it could go as high as \$14,000," Mr. Mitchell said. "Our prize money over the past two years has been more than \$10,000 each year," he added.

FLORAL SHOWS

The fair is a truly agricultural one, as is demanded by the grade B classification. Mr. Mitchell said, and as such has floral displays, livestock competitions, and produce stalls entered from many areas of both the Island and Mainland. This year's fair will be held Aug. 31 and Sept. 1 and 2.

Mr. Mitchell said possibly the biggest attraction is the cutting horse display, which will be held the afternoon of Aug. 31, and the following morning and afternoon.

He said 4-H members gain experience as they add their

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Minister, Tough Trade Charges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Presbyterian minister and the extraneous of a Chicago street gang sat together at a Senate witness table Wednesday and accused each other of lying about whether the minister let gang members use his church to hide guns and narcotics.

The confrontation came at the end of a bizarre day of testimony before the Senate permanent investigating subcommittee during which a 275-pound ghetto mother also charged that sex acts were committed in Chicago's First Presbyterian Church and that some girls went there for abortion pills.

SCHOOL PROBE

All the testimony was under oath. Rev. John Fry told newsmen the justice department should determine whether perjury was committed.

With Fry's lawyer between them, the minister and George "Mad Dog" Rose, former "war lord" of the Blackstone Rangers, faced the committee, which is looking into an anti-poverty school for the gang held in Fry's church.

Rose coolly repeated his testimony that Fry permitted marijuana parties in the church, let gang members hide weapons there, tipped the gang off when police planned to raid the

church and even transmitted an order to Rose to kill a drug peddler.

Fry again denied each charge, one by one, "unequivocally."

Rose insisted that Fry also knew that the gang was selling "protection" to South Side merchants with threats that their establishment would be burned.

Earlier, Mrs. Anna Belle Barton, 38, who told reporters she weighed 275 pounds and wore a size 24 dress, testified a woman youth leader at the church was giving some of the girls in the neighborhood "shots to keep 'em from having babies." She also claimed "sex acts" took place in the church but was not asked

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Shooting Legal

HERNDONVILLE, N.C. (UPI) — An 1886 law was in effect today by court proclamation to permit any citizen to shoot an ex-convict wanted on kidnapping and rape charges.

Superior Court Judge W. K. McLean Tuesday invoked the old law which officially proclaimed Edward Thompson Jr., 35, an "outlaw." The outlaw proclamation provides that if Thompson fails to surrender any citizen is authorized to arrest him and, in the event he tries to flee, to shoot him without being held legally accountable for the act.

The proclamation was posted on the door of the Iredell County Courthouse, the nearest public building in the area where the suspect is presumed to be.

An intensive manhunt has been on in western North Carolina for Thompson since May 8 when he allegedly kidnapped a doctor and his wife. He also is accused of kidnapping and rape in the abduction of two young couples.

Legal authorities said the outlaw proclamation is unusual, but not a rarity, and apparently is a potent psychological weapon. One source said such a proclamation was issued several years ago and the suspect surrendered within three hours.

Rare Fish Ends Long Journey

VANCOUVER (CP) — A rare Russian pike is recovering in Vancouver Public Aquarium from a trip of more than 10,000 miles. The fish was netted in the Amur River on the border of eastern Russia and China and was flown to Moscow before being brought to Vancouver via Montreal.

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U.S. 'Spy Vessel' 12-Foot Outboard

PANMUNJOM (AP) — North Korea displayed a 12-foot outboard-motor boat Wednesday and said it is the "U.S. Imperialist spy boat" it reported sinking off Korea's west coast Saturday.

The boat was set up outside the meeting place of the Joint Military Armistice Commission. It had the name of a Japanese maker, Yamaha Motor Co., on the hull, and two Mercury engines made by Klekhafer Corp. of Fond Du Lac, Wis.

Both American and South Korean authorities said no U.S. or South Korean military vessel was sunk off Korea Saturday. A South Korean newspaper said the vessel was a South Korean fishing boat.

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\$4,500,000 Area School Vocational Plum Set

An announcement about the construction of first phase of a \$4,500,000 technical vocational school for Greater Victoria was greeted with mixed reaction here Wednesday.

The announcement was made by Public Works Minister W. N. Chant who said tenders would be called "in a month or two" and construction would "definitely start this fall." He said the school would be built in phases. The first phase would be the building of a heating plant and a large workshop catering to multiple trades, he said.

School board chairman Peter

Burn said the announcement came as no surprise to him, adding there was a by-election coming up in Oak Bay — "one the premier would dearly like to win."

"I hope they mean it this time," he said.

"I am pleased to see the announcement that plans for a regional vocational school in Victoria are going to tender," said Ross Regan, president of the B.C. Shop Teachers' Association.

"This new school will fill a need but training has been available in 12 courses in Victoria operating out of temporary quarters." He said 2,000 pupils were turned down last year by the regional school as they did not have the qualifications to enroll. He said this is where secondary schools could do more to ensure that pupils were qualified.

Sites for the school is on Wilkinson Road, midway between Glenade School for retarded children and the Wilkinson Road Jail.

Mr. Chant said he was unable to give figures on what the ultimate enrollment in the school would be. The school as envisioned today will develop like

Import Curb

French Hold Prices

PARIS (AP) — The French government moved Wednesday to hold price increases to 3 per cent so that workers will get some economic advantages from wage increases of between 10 and 14 per cent they won in recent nationwide strikes.

With the second round of the national elections coming up Sunday and the Gaullists apparently headed for a record majority in the new National Assembly — the government moved quickly to avoid an inflationary spiral.

President de Gaulle will speak to the nation Saturday by radio and television. De Gaulle has no official part in the campaign but is expected to present arguments for the election of his followers 24 hours after the state radio and television networks have been closed to the official party representatives.

PRICE PROGRAM

The government's price program, tied in with measures to prevent unemployment in the wake of the strikes which once made 8,000,000 to 10,000,000 workers idle, was outlined after a meeting of the cabinet. A communiqué listed that price controls will be imposed if manufacturers and shopworkers do not follow government guidelines.

Import quotas will be instituted for automobiles, electrical household appliances and some textiles to keep foreign products from flooding into the country.

Kinsman Pool Defended

The Kinsman Gorge Park swimming pool is not polluted by Gorge water, a Kinsman swimming committee spokesman said Wednesday.

"It's all makes water going in with chlorine added," said Mrs. Arlene Vickery. "It's not at all polluted, it's one of the few areas not polluted."

She was referring to earlier reports of pollution, which caused concern with people who wanted to enter their children in the classes held in two sessions, July 2 to 16 and July 17 to 31.

The pool was dredged and diked to keep Gorge water out of the pool, Mrs. Vickery said. As a further precaution the fresh water is continuously changed.

Carillon Schedule

Concerts will be given at the Netherlands Centennial Carillon, Belleville at Government, at 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and at 3 p.m. Sundays until September, deputy provincial secretary L. J. Wallace announced Friday. Carillonneur is Herman Bergink.

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Lindsay's Brooklyn Visit Erases Anger of Mob

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mayor John Lindsay Wednesday night comforted the mother of a Negro youth accidentally shot to death by a housing authority policeman and turned a crowd from anger to cheers.

The mayor went to the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn, where Edward Troutman, 17, was shot to death Tuesday night. The pistol bullet was fired at someone else but it struck Troutman in the throat.

Lindsay, whose walking tours of ghetto areas have been credited for helping New

York avoid racial conflict experienced in other cities, spoke for about five minutes to 100 angry friends and neighbors in a basement community center.

"The community is grieving over the death of a 17-year-old boy — a death that may not have had to happen, I don't know," Lindsay said. "I do know that a proper investigation is being made and that investigation has to go forward by due process of law. I hope and pray and I'll do everything in my power to see that justice is done."

The mayor then went to see Mrs. Barbara Troutman, the dead youth's mother. He visited with her privately.

On a tour of the housing area Lindsay was accompanied by about 300 youngsters who cheered him, clapping and yelling happily. Lindsay's popularity is high in minority neighborhoods.

But an angry mob of teenagers confronted the mayor. They carried signs that read "Cop shoots in crowd and kills youth."

Lindsay said. "One of your brothers is dead. His mother is home grieving. I know that many of you feel in your hearts that over the years you have not had due process. One of the marks of greatness is to allow the other fellow due process when it has not been allowed to you."

The crowd cheered him as he walked to his automobile. "There would have been a riot tonight," a youth said. Then he pointed to Lindsay and to the cheering crowd. "Look at them. He's the best."

Minus-Shirt Beyond Miniskirt

ANAPOLIS (Reuters) — A naked man paraded un-molested for 40 minutes through the streets of this Brazilian city Tuesday, carrying a sign reading: "It is only a step from miniskirt to nudity."

In a short speech in the town's main square, he queried the usefulness of clothing. He disappeared before police arrived.

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Rail Crisis

Britons Facing Quiet Weekend



Jazz Great

Harry (Ziggy) Elman, 54, famed jazz trumpeter, died Tuesday in Los Angeles. He gained fame as featured trumpeter in Benny Goodman's orchestra in 1937 and with his recording "And the Angels Sing."

LONDON (UPI) — The state-run British railways told rail-travelling Britons Wednesday to forget plans for the weekend because unless a crippling slowdown ends, no trains will run on Sunday in England.

The announcement was the latest blow to commuters in the railwaymen's "work to rule" campaign which since Monday has thrown commuter and long distance train and subway services into chaos.

OTTAWA (CP) — Judge René Lappe, chairman of the conciliation board dealing with the threatened railway strike, will reconvene the board in Toronto today, the labor department announced.

Judge Lappe has been in the United Kingdom and will arrive by air in Toronto late today.

The other members of the board are R. V. Hicks of Toronto, nominee for the CNR and CP Rail, and Maurice Wright of Ottawa, union nominee.

CHICAGO (AP) — A nationwide strike apparently has been averted by tentative agreement on a new contract in last-hour negotiations between the U.S. railroads and the 140,000-member Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

A spokesman for the National Railway Labor Conference declined to disclose details of the agreement, which is subject to ratification by the union members.



She's All A-Quiver

If you go down to woods today you're in for big surprise—near Mount Vernon, Wash., at least. Huge bow and arrow awing four-year-old Traci Hag-

gard actually point way to archery range at Carpenter Creek near Mount Vernon.—(AP)

Moscow Improves Children's Lot

Reds Boost Mothers' Authority

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Parliament Wednesday approved plans for a general overhaul of the cradle-to-grave health system and debated a new family law improving the status of children born outside wedlock.

The draft law on the family has been under widespread public discussion for three months and the two houses of parliament, or Supreme Soviet, were expected to pass it

without further major changes.

The law is a modernization of the 24-year-old code of Josef Stalin. Among other things it provides the fathers of children born out of wedlock must share financial responsibility for them, and must give them their name.

The Parliament approved proposals to consolidate the health and medical service laws in a new health code to

be presented to a later session of the Supreme Soviet for approval.

Many provisions in the new family law, particularly those on children born to unwed mothers, represent a considerable change from the last code issued by Stalin in 1945.

Mikhail Solomentsev, chairman of the legislative proposals commission, stressed the law was designed "to strengthen the present

actual equality of women and increase the mothers' authority" and to "increase the responsibility of citizens to the family and society."

The law provides that men and women have equal private and property rights in marriage and that official state policy is to encourage motherhood.

The new law provides a one-month "cooling off" period

between the date of a marriage licence and the actual wedding.

Everyone above 18 years old is free to marry. In deference to Asian customs, individual republics are allowed to lower the age to 16.

Only civil marriages at a state registry are recognized. The common law marriages of the early days of revolutionary Russia were ended by the 1944 code.

Transport Verdicts 'Illegal,' Two B.C. Airlines Involved

OTTAWA (CP)—Officials of the Canadian transport commission said Wednesday it will take them a few days at least to assess their position following a Supreme Court of Canada judgment wiping out five of its general orders to airlines.

The orders, one of them dating back to 1951, were issued to protect scheduled airlines against what the commission called undue competition.

Mr. Justice Ronald Maitland, writing the high court's unanimous decision, said he could find only one section of the National Transportation Act under which the commission's air transport committee might be allowed to issue general orders affecting all airlines.

But even this section required prior approval of the cabinet, he said in declaring the orders illegal.

Pierre Taschereau, vice-president of the commission, said his officials will be examining the judgment to decide what the next course of action will be.

It was a possibility that the section referred to in the judgment would allow the commission to release the orders with cabinet approval.

He said it was impossible to say now what the effect of the court decision would be on protected airlines. The commission would be issuing a statement later to clarify the matter.

The orders struck down were first issued by the air transport board. With their creation by Parliament in 1957 of the Canadian transport commission, the orders were adopted by the commission's air transport committee.

North Coast Air Services Ltd. and Alert Bay Air Services Ltd. refused to comply with the orders on grounds that they were beyond the power of the board. The British Columbia Court of Appeal agreed.

When the Canadian transport commission was formed, it told the airlines it was adopting the disputed orders so as not to delay any court test of them.

Failure to comply with the orders was reason to cancel licences.

Transit Men Accept Offer

EDMONTON (CP) — About 700 city transit workers have voted to accept a 19.1 percent wage increase on a one-year contract.

The workers, members of the Amalgamated Transit Union, local 489, voted in favor of a provincial government conciliation recommendation. The new contract is retroactive to Jan. 1.

Lutherans Back Aid for Slums

Parley Delayed

LONDON (CP) — The Commonwealth prime ministers' conference, which officials here had hoped would take place in October, now is likely to be put off to the end of November and possibly until January, 1969, a well-informed source said.

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — After 5½ hours of heated debate, the Lutheran Church in America approved Tuesday a resolution allowing the church to raise

\$5,000,000 for work in slums across the United States.

The resolution allows the church to issue a special appeal to its congregation to raise \$3,000,000 in 1968 and \$3,000,000 in 1969 "to meet the urgent urban crisis."

An earlier proposal for \$3,000,000 was voted down.

The long discussion on substitute motions and amendments on the issue also delayed introduction of a controversial statement on conscientious objection.

The resolution to meet the urban crisis was offered by William Ellis, a New York lawyer and lay delegate to the fourth biennial convention. An amended version was approved.

Meetings

- THURSDAY
- St. Beaver Kiwanis Club, Strathcona Hotel, 7:30 a.m.
- Kiwanis Club of Oak Bay, Oak Bay Beach Hotel, 6:15 p.m.
- Y's Men's Club of Victoria, YMCA, 6:30 p.m.
- Rotary Club of Victoria, Empress, 6:30 p.m.

Canadian Economy Quickens '68 Pace

OTTAWA (CP) — The pace of the Canadian economy quickened during the first quarter of 1968 after more than six months of slow growth.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported Wednesday that the gross national product—total value of all goods and services produced—was running at an annual rate of \$64,838,900,000 in January, February and March.

This was a gain of 6.6 per cent over the first-quarter rate in 1967, and an increase of nearly 3 per cent from the last three months of last year.

The gain was achieved despite major strikes in the automotive industry and, allowing for a 1-per-cent rise in prices, it represents a 3-per-cent gain in real terms.

A large part of the gain, however, was represented by higher prices rather than increases in real volume.

Using the purchasing value of the Canadian dollar in 1957 as a base, the gross national product in January, February and March was running at an annual rate of \$30,150,000,000. This was up 3.3 per cent from a year earlier and 1.5 per cent from the final three months of 1967.

MAJOR STRIKES

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Included in this were increases ranging from 1.2 to 1.6 per cent in the prices involved in personal expenditure, exports and imports. They were partial-

ly offset by lower price increases involved in government expenditure and in spending on new plant and equipment.

In non-durable goods figuring large in consumer spending, prices rose sharply because of some higher taxes, such as new imposts on tobacco and alcoholic beverages. Food prices also were up.

But after strong increases over a period of nine months in the prices of durable goods, prices fell somewhat in the first three months of 1968. This was true of new car prices, DBS said.

The gross national product for all of 1967 was \$62,068,000,000. It was running at an annual rate of \$60,836,000,000 in the first quarter of last year.

and rose to \$62,072,000,000 in the second quarter.

Then it showed a slow rate of growth, to \$62,372,000,000 in the third quarter, and \$62,592,000,000 in the final quarter. The first-quarter figure for 1968, therefore, represented a healthy increase.

DEMAND UP

DBS said there was an increase of more than 4 per cent in total demand. This was shown in significantly higher exports, caused by an upsurge in the United States economy. There was also a boost in spending on new plant and equipment and in consumer spending.

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LONDON (CP) — A snappy detachment of Canadian soldiers, their musicians rapping out traditional airs, roused cheers from a big audience at a special preview showing of the Royal Tournament Wednesday.

The performers represented the 2nd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, and included men from across Canada.

In the blazing spotlights of London's Earls Court Arena, they did precision marching

to such tunes as Red River Valley and Alouette.

The Canadian entry, based at West, West Germany, is commanded by Maj. W. E. Hutchinson of Moose Jaw, Sask. Leading the precision marching is Sgt. Maj. W. J. E. Harris of Vancouver.

The Princess Patricia's was represented at last year's ceremonies commemorating the 25th anniversary of the Canadian landing at Dieppe, France.

Reports of the group's crack appearance there were sent to London by British officers.

There followed an invitation to participate in the Royal Tournament, which every year features displays of military achievements ranging from drilling to demonstrations of new fighting techniques. The tournament ends July 12.

By Reactor

Power Yield Trebled

JACKASS FLATS, Nev. (UPI) — The world's largest nuclear reactor generated electric power three times the capacity of Hoover Dam Wednesday in a successful high power test.

Scientists operated the Phoenix 2A Reactor at high power for 12 minutes at the nuclear rocket development station in this remote area of the Nevada test site, 110 miles across the state from the famed energy-producing dam on the Colorado River.

The test was seen as another step forward toward manned voyages into deep space in which reactors would be used for power.

TOWERING PLUME

The sky was clear and desert temperatures soared above 110 degrees as the reactor's plume of white heat soared hundreds of feet above the desert floor. Heat waves rippled the atmosphere near the foothills of the Calico Mountain range where northerly winds were clocked at about 10 miles per hour.

The reactor produced 4,200 megawatts of power, about three times the maximum capacity of Hoover Dam. As the reactor heated liquid hydrogen to temperatures near 4,000 degrees, the expanded hydrogen produced thrust of about 200,000 pounds.

Heat from the reactor apparently set fire to insulation in a nearby shed, but a spokesman at the space nuclear propulsion office said no serious damage occurred.

SATISFIED

Officials said there were satisfied with the test. A monitoring band around the reactor indicated possible overheating which prompted officials to shut down the test at 4,200 megawatts rather than try for the 5,000 full capacity.

The test Wednesday of the largest nuclear reactor in the free world was designed to obtain additional performance data on reactor components and fuel elements at a range of elevated power levels.

The test was placed on several weather holds earlier Wednesday as experts waited for the right prevailing winds.

The reactor, mounted on a railway flat car, was operated in an upside down position with its nozzle pointed skyward. It had been successfully tested June 8 at half power.

Massive Break Possible

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Massive power failures like history's worst short circuit that snapped off the lights of 30,000,000 Americans three years ago still could happen, Federal Power Commission chairman Lee White said Wednesday.

In an interview, the FPC chief credited the nation's utilities with making some progress in taking steps to prevent a recurrence of the nation's worst power failure that blacked out the northeast for nearly two days in November, 1965.

MORE TO DO

Although White said "a great deal has been done" to make huge failures less likely, he made it clear much more still remains before Americans can count out a repetition of the lightning-fast, chain reactions like the northeast failure in New York City, part of eight states and Canada.

Many utilities across the nation have not improved their systems, he said, causing weak links in the nationwide chain of power systems.

Unless and until utilities strengthen transmission lines, develop better co-ordination between major systems and take other steps, White said, "the type of cascading power failure (like in the northeast) can be repeated."

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Justice Chief Named

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson nominated his close friend, Justice Abe Fortas, Wednesday to succeed retiring Chief Justice Earl Warren.

And to fill the vacancy on the U.S. Supreme Court, the president picked a fellow Texan and friend, Judge Homer Thornberry of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, a member of Congress for 24 years. He, like Fortas, is a Democrat.

Fortas, 52, would, if confirmed by the Senate, be the first Jew to be the chief Justice of the United States. He and Thornberry, 59, are considered liberals, the dominant trend of the high court under Warren in recent years.

OPPOSITION?

Some Republicans had indicated, after reports of Warren's retirement leaked out last Friday, that they would oppose nomination of a successor by a "house pick" president. But probes for the selection of Fortas came from Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen who called him and Thornberry able men.

Dirksen declined to be pinned down on whether other Republicans might try to block confirmation of either man.

FILIBUSTER THREAT

One Republican, Representative Robert A. Griffin of Michigan, the first to speak out against a presidential appointment, said Senate in the waning months of its term, indicated he and others may filibuster against confirmation.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said of Fortas' nomination: "I imagine it meets with the approval of the court and I hope it meets with the approval of the Senate."

Fortas has been a friend of Johnson for 30 years, and has been one of his closest confidants and advisers.

AGE ONLY REASON

The president confirmed both Warren's retirement and his choice of Fortas at a White House news conference, where he signed the nominations of Fortas and Thornberry for dispatch to the Senate.

Johnson read Warren's letter dated June 13, saying he was leaving the court only for reasons of age. He is 77.

The president's reply said he would accept Warren's retirement as of the date his successor is qualified. The court now is in recess until October.



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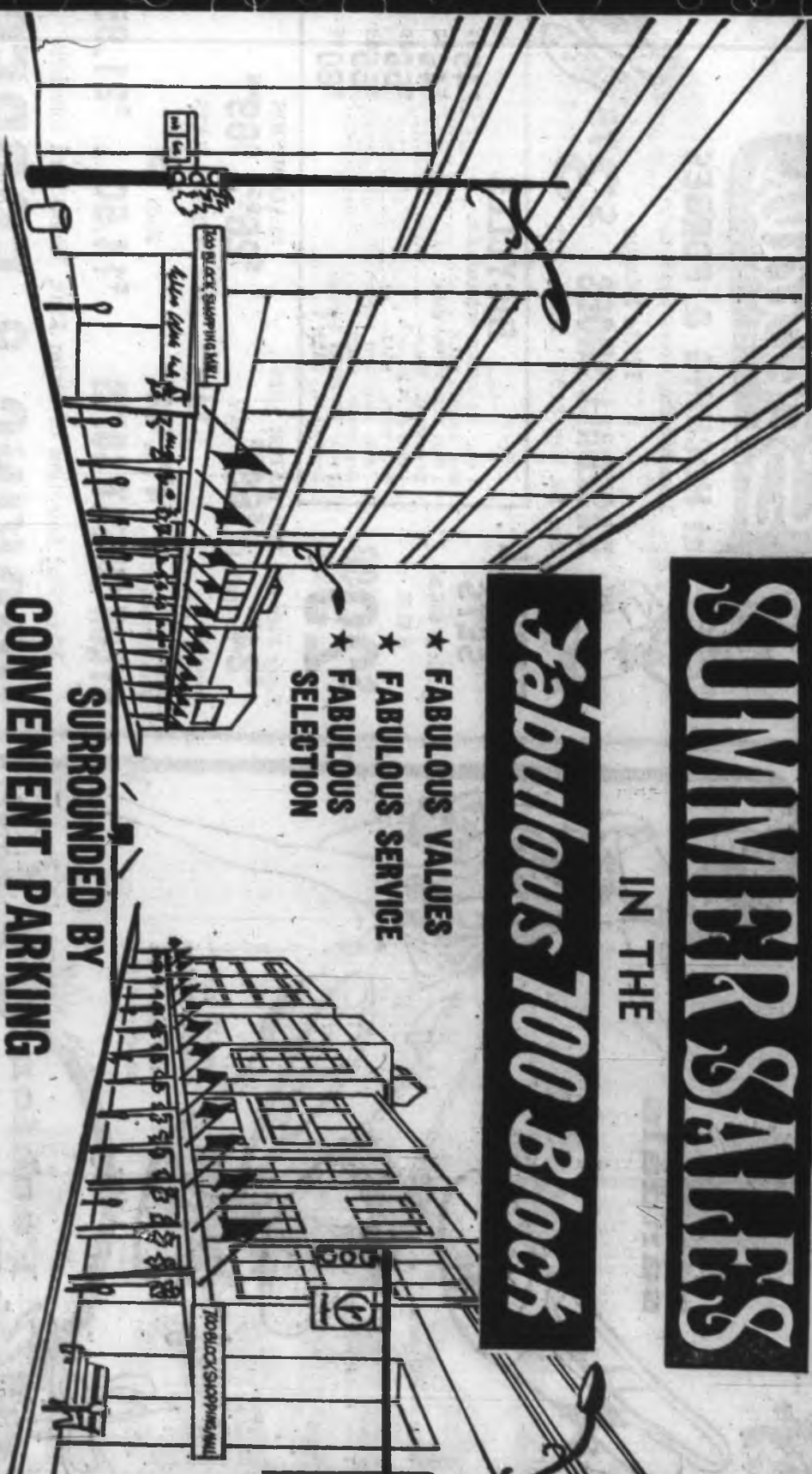
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Rusk arrived to show Allied support of the West Germans in the face of new East German travel restrictions to the isolated city.

BACK TO U.S.

He departed later for Washington.

After three hours of meetings with Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger and other West German leaders, Rusk offered no prospect that East Germany would be persuaded to cancel new overland travel fees and charges announced two weeks ago for West Berliners and West Germans.

Rusk read a statement that implied that the United States and West Germany were reluctantly accepting the charges while warning the Communists not to go so far as to obstruct access physically to West Berlin, entirely surrounded by Communist territory.

EASING TENSIONS

"We accept the desire of West Germany not to let these particular measures interfere with its general policy of trying to relax existing tensions and improve relations with the countries of Eastern Europe," Rusk said.

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ABOUT TV

with Bruce Louther

This small space recently reported how a CBS-Xerox press conference, called to announce Xerox sponsorship of the CBS series of Black America, was destroyed by a Negro newsman's attacks on both network and sponsor. Mrs. Jane Davis of Lands End Road read into it a criticism by me of the newsman.

Not so, ma'am. The only opinion I voiced was that Xerox was probably unhappy the press conference planners hadn't anticipated the attack. I've been at too many press conferences to question one that occurred so far away.

And speaking of letters, here's an answer for Mrs. Bee Lamprophet of Prospect Lake Road. The question I asked most often is, "Have you really seen all those movies?" The answer is I've seen so many that I sometimes see a title I don't recognize, turn it on and find I saw it before.

What's more, ma'am, when I say "might be good," it's because I haven't seen it, and when I speak with "devastating authority," it's because that's my tag. The Colonist has Harry Young for business, Alex Merriam for outdoors and many other big names for big things—someone has to be for unimportance and you're lucky enough to have me.



"Their car doesn't run THAT quickly, I say they're using canned quick."

Thursday Highlights

C-6:00 p.m.—Is this the low point of TV's summer? The 10th Miss World of America pageant—7.
C-8:30—Telescope: Subject unknown—7.
C-9:00—The only first-rate Danny Thomas Hour show last season is rerun. Measure of a Man stars the usually sophisticated Richard Kiley as the woodsman in the city. With Anne Baxter, Brad Dillman—7.
C-10:00—The first of six ABC programs breaking down Negro history. The title is Time for Americans: Bias and the Media. Speakers include Harry Belafonte, Lena Horne—4.

Thursday Movies

NO TITLES at 2, 4, 8 and 11 p.m. and 1:30 a.m.—13.
8:45 a.m.—Mighty Ursus (unbearable 1962 epic)—4.
12:00 noon—Gilda (1946 ancient history), Glenn Ford saves Rita Hayworth from the bad guys and herself—11.
12:45—Airborne (1962 no-names nothing)—6, 8.
3:00 p.m.—Blondie's Anniversary (1947). The last—7.
5:30—Cult of the Cobra (1955 lugger), David Janssen, Richard Long, Marshall Thompson in their younger days—12.
7:00—Hunchback of Notre Dame (Jolly 1939 version), Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Hara, Cedric Hardwicke—7.
C-8:30—Prince of Players (only fair 1955 Booth brothers), Richard Burton, John Derek, Raymond Massey—12.
9:00—Goodbye Again (poor 1961 drama), Ingrid Bergman, Tony Perkins, Yves Montand—7.
11:30—Yagu drums (1957 Mexican western), Rod Cameron, J. Carrol Naish. Teeth are bared, but acting is out—7.
11:30—This Woman Is Dangerous (1947 crime), Joan Crawford, David Brian. This movie is deadly dull—12.
C-11:45—Dr. Blood's Coffin (1960 happy Hammer horror), Peterushing, Kieron Moore, Hazel Court—7.
1:05 a.m.—Man in the Dark (1953 suspense), Edmond O'Brien has amnesia and seeks himself. You know—5.

Thursday Radio

7:00 p.m.—Bright Lights spends time with a great but little-known jazzman, Willie (The Little Smith—CBU 690).
8:00—I thought the CBC had finished its International Piano Competitions broadcasts. But no—CBU-FM (105.7).
8:00—Opening concert of the CBC summer festival features the Toronto Symphony Orchestra—CBU.
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Garden Notes

Mulching Material

By M. V. CHESNUT

One characteristic of our Vancouver Island climate is the fine assortment of weather conditions we experience, particularly during the spring months.

Dry spells, wet spells, heat waves, bone-chilling winds, calm days, blustery days — we get 'em all, and sometimes several assorted samples of weather all crowded into a single 24-hour period.

These extremes have their effect upon our plants, and never more so than when the soil is deficient in organic material.

Humus in the soil has a buffering effect, tending to keep plants safely through the bad times. It absorbs surplus water in the rainy periods and releases it slowly in times of drought, and it provides a reserve of moisture against the time when drying winds tend to desiccate the foliage of our plants and shrubs.

You can often pick out by eye the humus-deficient plots following a dry spell by the dwarfing and stunting of the plants and their poor leaf color.

I think most intelligent gardeners nowadays realize that concentrated chemical fertilizers are not substitutes for bulky organic materials. Each has

its own role — the fertilizer to provide inexpensive plant food, the humus to create a soil texture congenial to plant roots, to give the soil more moisture-holding capacity, and to provide an environment favorable for the bacteria and other forms of beneficial life in the soil.

Fertilizer and bulky organic matter go together like hapa and eggs — neither is fully effective without the other.

Curiously enough, most home gardeners seem to believe that the only way to add organic matter to the garden is to dig it in. This simply isn't true, and in fact, some of its virtues are lost when the material is buried. Compost, old manure, peat moss, fir bark, sawdust or litter of any kind can be spread on the soil surface, always with highly beneficial results.

I have been using this mulching idea for better than 25 years now, on all kinds of soil and around almost every common species of plant.

Spread at the rate of about half a bucketful per square yard, some of it gets pulled under by those indefatigable tillers of the soil, the earthworms, and the rest is chopped into the surface

eventually during the normal between-seasons cultivations.

One point you have to watch, though. Any mulching material which is incompletely rotted will depress the soil fertility temporarily, whether dug in or spread as a surface mulch, for it engages the attention of the beneficial soil bacteria which would otherwise be manufacturing food for our plants.

This is often disconcerting to the novice who treats himself to a whole load of lovely mellow manure, only to find that his plants don't grow as well as they did before.

This is a temporary condition which will soon right itself, and the trick here is to put down a little fertilizer first before the organic mulch is spread. As the decaying humus in manure, a form of fertilizer should be chosen which is rich in this element, such as ammonium sulphate or nitrate of soda. Sprinkle about a cupful per square yard, and this will keep the plants supplied until the organic material had been broken down and digested.

Folks who have moved into new homes with unworked soil can apply this technique to the harvest of clay or the hungriest sand or gravel and still produce reasonably good plant growth.

ART BUCHWALD Guns the Motor

Car Controls Communistic!

WASHINGTON — The Committee to Abolish the Registration of automobiles and the Licensing of Drivers has just opened up a lobby in Washington and I was happy to visit with Roger Crash, their spokesman.

Mr. Crash said, "We have formed this organization because the constitutional rights of all U.S. automobile drivers are at stake. There is no reason why anybody should not be allowed to own and drive an automobile in the United States without his rights being infringed by the authorities."

"Obviously you're against registration of vehicles, then?" "We certainly are. Most people who drive should not be inconvenienced by some bureaucrat who wants to know what they intend to use a car for. There is a conspiracy in this country to get everyone to register their automobiles, so they eventually can be taken away from them."

"Who is behind the conspiracy?" "The Communists. They know that America would collapse overnight if their automobiles were confiscated. This country is going through an hysterical period right now. They blame all the automobile deaths and accidents on the drivers."

"But you're not going to prevent accidents by asking people to register their vehicles. If somebody wants a car to kill somebody, he'll find it, no matter how many laws you have."

"You're also against drivers' tests, aren't you?" "We certainly are. Why should you penalize the law-abiding average driver by making him take a driver's test, just to catch a few nuts who are outside the law?"

"By asking someone to take a driver's test, you are subjecting him to indignity and guilt by association. You can't punish the car-loving citizen who only uses his automobile for pleasure, in order to prevent accidents caused by lawless elements of our society."

"Every time you pass a traffic law you discourage someone from buying a car. Traffic laws do not prevent accidents; people prevent accidents."

"How do you propose to repeal the registration and driving test laws that are now on the books?"

"By launching a mammoth letter campaign. We're going to ask everyone who owns a car to write his congressman and senator demanding the repeal of all laws having to do with motor vehicles. This is an election year and I assure you, our legislators are paying attention to their mail."

"I must admit you make a strong case against automobile controls. Do you think you have a chance?" "Mr. Crash replied, 'There is now a big hue and cry about automobile accidents in this country, but it will die down soon. And then our lobby will really be able to go into action. We're tax-free, you know.'

Language of Colors

SYDNEY HARRIS

One of the interesting chapters in Mario Pet's new book, 'What's in a Word?', has to do with the language of colors, which most people think is international: for instance, black as the color of mourning, red as a symbol of danger, green for 'envy', blue for 'depression', and yellow for 'cowardice'.

None of this is true outside the English-speaking world. In China and Korea, white is the color of mourning. In Russia, red stands for beauty and life, not danger or violence. In Italy and Germany, one is yellow 'with envy', not with cowardice.

scissors sounds like 'kris-kris' to the Greeks, 'su-su' to the Chinese, 'ori-ori' to the Italians, 'riqui-riqui' to the Spanish, and 'terre-terre' to the Portuguese.

The bark of dogs, the crash of

trays, the bang of guns, the sound of waves — all are heard in various ways by people who speak different tongues. In France, for instance, the cat's purr is rendered as 'ronron' and the pig's oink as 'ou-ou'.

Surely pain is a universal feeling, but even when people of different languages are hurt, they don't say 'ouch' — but 'ay' or 'ain' or 'ja' or 'bol' or 'hal.' How would an 'international language' begin to cope with these?

Remember?

Asks HAL BOYLE

Your memory is pretty good if you can look back and remember when:

A tough guy was one who could bite the metal cup off a beer bottle with his teeth — and dentists made quite a bit of money off men who tried to do it and failed.

For more people played checkers than bridge and gin rummy combined.

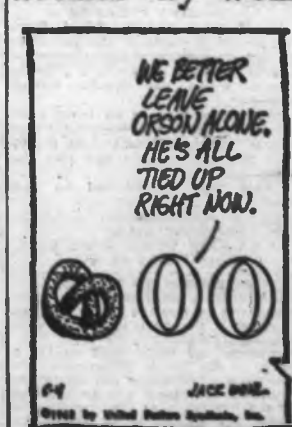
If you asked a woman whether she'd like a martini, she'd first ask, 'What is it?' — and then, when she found out, be insulted.

On a Sunday drive you'd spend more time on gravel or dirt roadways than on macadam or concrete.

In applying for a job, it helped a young man to include among his credentials a certificate showing that he had attended Sunday school 10 years in a row without an ab-

sence. That showed he had both character and persistence.

PIXIES by Wohl



How nice it was in childhood to make a summer visit to relatives on the farm and drop a pebble down the dark well and wait for the hollow splash below. It taught you a certain feeling about the romance between sound and distance you couldn't get any other way.

The only sure way to find out the age of a feminine relative was to have access to the family Bible, chronicle of births and deaths.

Civilization had not as yet reached the point where more overworked middle-aged men fell dead in the streets than overworked middle-aged horses.

You could keep a kid happy for a week by buying him a nickel yo-yo.

Those were the days! Remember?

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Names in the News

Shoulda Used His Putter

LUNenburg, N.S. — When chief engineer Elias Parly went below deck to tune the engines of a Lunenburg fishing vessel, the trawler was moored to a wharf. When he came back up on deck, it was near the seventh hole of a golf course.

Parly said the vessel's mooring line parted while he was below deck and the trawler drifted about half a mile across the calm harbor and settled on a sandy beach near the golf course.

It all happened to smoothly Parly said he didn't feel a thing.

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — The cornucopia of the eyes of former foreign minister Eric Louw, who died at the age of 77, have been transplanted successfully into the eyes of a woman who had been almost totally blind, doctors said.

ABA, Biafra — Dick Tiger, former world light heavy-weight boxing champion, has been promoted to captain in the Biafran Army, Radio Biafra reported.

WIMBLEDON, England — For years George Moutrie and Roger Hellen guarded the gate at the tennis championships but they were fired for letting too many unauthorized persons past. The players deluged Moutrie and Hellen with offers of farewell drinks but the new guards would not let Moutrie and Hellen past the gate.

BREST, France — Edith Baumann, a 26-year-old West German sailing in the single-



Tiger



Louw

handed trans-Atlantic yacht race, was rescued from the Atlantic by a West German vessel. Miss Baumann had been taken aboard the Magdalene Vinnen.

SEATTLE — G. J. Van Loon, 34, of Vancouver, B.C., was convicted by a federal court jury of smuggling \$23,000 worth of gold coins into the United States last March 28. Sentencing was set for July 12.

LOS ANGELES — Leaders of a recall movement against Gov. Ronald Reagan claimed they have 650,000 of the 780,414 signatures required to place their proposition on the November ballot.

MOSCOW — The official Soviet Writers' Union accused Alexander Solzhenitsyn, author of

court appearance, has been sentenced to six months in jail for possession of heroin.

VANCOUVER — The wife of former Vancouver Sun publisher Don Cromie said an estimated \$45,000 in jewelry has been stolen from her Shaughnessy Heights home.

MIAMI — Hugo Viklen, who returned from an 85-day solo crossing of the Atlantic Ocean in a six-foot sailboat, has been suspended by Delta Airlines from his co-pilot's job. Delta said Viklen was at sea when his biannual company and federal aviation agency physical examination was scheduled. Delta said Viklen also was 26 days overdue from a leave of absence that was scheduled to end June 1.

SAN DIEGO — Lifeguard Richard Stevenson's initial attempt to sail nonstop around the world ended when his leaking 28-foot sloop-rigged American Spirit was towed into harbor here.

VANCOUVER — Nela McMoran, 40, a court witness who admitted she was under the influence of drugs during a

Yankees, Mets Trail --- Not New Yorkers

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Yankees are in eighth place and the Mets are struggling to play .500 ball, but one group of unsung New Yorkers has managed to set a team record.

Their sport is drinking—and according to a state liquor authority report, the state's valiant sippers and chug-a-luggers imbibed an all-time high of nearly 409,300,000 gallons of beer, wine and liquor during 1967.

Obscenities on TV

Hippies Invade Air

NEW YORK (AP) — A group of hippies invaded a television studio Tuesday night, took over a live interview program and mouthed obscenities, police said.

The 20-minute, on-camera incident occurred over WNDT, the New York City's educational TV station. Police arrested seven of the intruders, six men and a

woman. The others scattered. The number was estimated at between 20 and 40.

Lee Hayes, the producer of the Newfront show then on the air, got a deluge of phone calls from startled viewers, but he let the cameras run.

"I was afraid that if I cut them off the air, they might do physical harm to my staff," he said.



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Clover Leaf Flaked Tuna 6-oz.	39¢
Pineapple Juice Standby, 48-oz. tin	3 tins 79¢
Cheese Slices Black Diamond, 1 lb.	67¢
Sharp Cheese Black Diamond, 8-oz.	49¢
Bonus Whole Chicken 52-oz.	1 ⁰⁰
French Maid Bleach 160-oz.	59¢
Instant Mashed Potatoes Sheriff's, 12-oz.	43¢

Fresh Produce

Watermelon Lb.	6¢
Cooking Onions No. 1	3 lbs. 19¢
Cantaloupes 45 Jumbo	5 for 89¢
Calif. New Potatoes	10 lbs. 55¢
Green Onions	3 bunches 19¢
Bunch Radishes	3 bunches 19¢

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Banquet Cream Pies Each	39¢
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The BAY, food market, lower main

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Montreal Riot Offshoot

French CBC Network Maintaining Silence

MONTREAL (CP) — All French-language radio and television news broadcasts normally carried by the CBC French-language networks were suspended Wednesday pending the settlement of a dispute between newsmen and management.

An official of the employees' union said the decision for the suspension came from management, who had informed the union following a meeting at midnight Tuesday.

WALK OUT Tuesday night the French-language newsmen employees walked off the job in protest against the CBC's earlier suspension of Claude-Jean Devireux following his on-the-scene reporting of Monday night's violent and blood-spattered riots during the St. Jean Baptiste Day parade.

The CBC refused to allow Mr. Devireux to appear on the planned election night program on grounds his reporting of the parade lacked objectivity.

MOVIE ON TV Newsmen employees objected to management ruling against their colleague and election results were not reported on the CBC's French-language radio and television networks. A movie was run on television.

In his on-the-spot broadcast of the riots during the parade, Mr. Devireux made references to police brutality in quelling the separatist-led demonstration.

EXPLANATION Following the election program blackout, CBC executive producer Ray Chaisson appeared on the English-language network to explain the suspension had been imposed because the riot commentary of Mr. Devireux "did not show awareness of all the circumstances" of the situation.

The Radio-Canada Journalists' Union maintained their colleague had reported "facts, strictly the facts, which almost all the honest newspapers of Canada and the world described in their Tuesday editions."

DEMONSTRATION They also accused management of "indescribable dishonesty" in the television coverage of the event which was done by a special crew unrelated to the news department.

The union said this coverage centred on the parade itself and ignored the rioting. Tuesday, newsmen employees assigned to the election night program voted 94 to 6 in favor of refusing to work on the show until Mr. Devireux was reinstated.

STATEMENT ISSUED

In Ottawa, the Canadian Wire Service Guild issued a statement disassociating itself from the strike action of the Montreal French-language staff of the CBC.

Del Delmage, guild president, said:

"The union representing CBC newsmen across the country, the Canadian Wire Service Guild, sincerely regrets the closing down Tuesday of the French network at a time when the CBC had a major role to play in informing the country of Canada's election results. "The decision not to partici-

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Pope Positive

Peter's Bones Found

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — An "exultant" Pope Paul announced Wednesday that years-long investigations have produced "convincing" evidence that bones found beneath St. Peter's Basilica were those of the apostle Peter.

The Pontiff made the announcement at his weekly general audience in the Basilica to a crowd of several thousand persons who greeted it with applause.

The Pope did not specify what "convincing" proof had been found.

SINCE 1963

But Prof. Margherita Guarducci of Rome University, one of the leading scholars in the inquiry, said later the announcement merely "recognized" that which I already had concluded in 1963.

Professor Guarducci published a book then in which she said she had determined the bones were definitely those of St. Peter, who was crucified about 1,500 years ago, according to tradition and is recognized by the Roman Catholic church as the first Pope.

Scholars as well as Catholics and Protestants have disputed for years over the question. Some Protestants have even questioned whether Peter ever came to Rome.

WIDE IMPORTANCE

Proof that he did would be of more than historical or archaeological importance. The claim of the Pope to be the Vicar of Christ rests on their contention that they are the successors to Peter, to whom Jesus Christ said: "Thou art Peter and upon this rock I shall build my church..."

The Catholic church long has maintained that Peter spent the last 25 years of his life in Rome and was crucified upside down in a Roman arena in 64 or 67 A.D. during the reign of the Emperor Nero.

Emperor Constantine built the original St. Peter's at the beginning of the fourth century over what Catholics have accepted to be the grave of the apostle.

INVESTIGATION

This belief is first mentioned in the writings of two church fathers who lived several hundred years after St. Peter. But some scholars contended they were merely reporting hearsay.

In 1938, the late Pope Pius XII ordered an investigation to determine the truth. A few years later, archaeologists uncovered an empty tomb below the Basilica's main altar and the bones of three persons nearby. One set was in a hiding place, walled in behind a part of the original foundations.

In 1950, Pius announced Peter's tomb had been discovered but no positive identification of his bones was yet possible.

"CONVINCING"

Pope Paul referred to this in his announcement, adding:

"New investigations, very patient and very careful, were therefore executed with a result that we, comforted by the judgment of worthy, prudent and competent persons, believe to be positive."

"The relics of St. Peter have been identified in a way that we can regard as convincing."



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Th-1 Enroute to Fun, Wear a 2-Pce. Pant or Skirt Suit, Save Now!

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The BAY, career and college shop, 2nd



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Th-3 Manufacturer's Clearance of Easy-Care Summer Handbags, Reg. Values \$5 to \$13

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Sale, each

3.99 to 9.99

The BAY, handbags, main

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Turkeys—Butterball, Panko or Maplewood. Fresh frozen, oven ready. Grade "A". 10 to 14 lbs. **Special, lb. 35¢**

The BAY, food market, lower main

Women's Cotton Knit Tops—Short sleeves and sleeveless styles. Assorted colours, plains and stripes. S.M.L. **Special, each 1.99**

The BAY, budget store, lower main

Seamless Plais Nylon—First quality hosiery in assorted shades. Regular tops. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. **Special, pair 1.99**

The BAY, budget store, lower main

10-Lb. Bag Cat Box Filler—Highly absorbent. Reg. value 44¢. **Special, bag 49¢**

The BAY, pet shop, lower main

Scotty Stationery—De luxe letter paper. Approx. 30 sheets plus one package of envelopes. Reg. value 44¢. **Special, half price 22¢**

The BAY, stationery, main

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Girls' Sleeveless Cotton Vests—White cotton knit. Sizes 2 to 6. Last price 48¢. **Special, 3 for 99¢**

The BAY, children's wear, 3rd

Men's Canadian-Made Sneakers—Good quality canvas sneakers. Low oxford style. White only. Reg. 4.49. **Special, pair \$2**

The BAY, men's shoes, main

Men's Sport Shirts—Cottons and cotton blends in long and short sleeved styles, regular and button-down collars. Ass't plains and fancies. Broken sizes S.M.L. and XL. Reg. \$5 to \$5.5. **Special, each 1.99**

The BAY, men's furnishings, main

45" Sheath Lining—Finely textured acetate sheath lining. Peacock, navy, black, royal, hot pink, pink, grey, white, emerald, red. Limit—10 yards per customer. **Special, yard 44¢**

The BAY, fashion fabrics, 2nd

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The BAY, garden shop, 2nd level parkade

Glass Mugs—By Fire King. Orange and maroon heat-resistant glass. Excellent for home or picnics. Reg. 29¢. **Special, each 1.99**

The BAY, housewares, 3rd

7 P.M. THURSDAY SPECIALS

On Sale 1 Hour or While Quantities Last. No Phone, Mail or C.O.D.'s

Watermelon, whole—Average 10-12 lbs. **Special, each 49¢**

The BAY, food market, lower main

Strip Tonnies—Clear plastic heads, stainless steel hooks, 20, 25, 30-lb. test leader. Reg. 1.35. **Special, each 89¢**

The BAY, sporting goods, lower main

Contrace Hoses (sub)—3/4 to 1 1/2, assorted lengths. Beige, amber, taupe. **Special, pr. 38¢**

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Short Sleeve Sweaters and Tank Tops—Famous name manufacturer's 1st quality, assorted colours. Reg. 5.99. **Special, each 2.99**

The BAY, budget store, lower main

Men's Furma Press Pants (sub)—Easy-care perma press for sportswear, holiday travel. Regular cut waist 30-40. Assorted. **Special, pair 4.99**

The BAY, budget store, lower main

Furma Press Dress Shirts—Little or no iron, short sleeves, white, 14 1/2-17. **Special, ea. 1.99**

The BAY, budget store lower main

Ferry Sandals—Slip-on or mule style, multi-coloured, S.M.L. **Special, pair 99¢**

The BAY, budget store, lower main

Young Men's Dress Shoes—Discontinued lines including suedes, loafers, oxfords. Terrific savings 1/2 to 3/4 off. **Special, pair 99¢**

The BAY, men's shoes, main

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The BAY, youths' wear, main

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The BAY, handbags, main

45 rpm Record—The Cream... "Anyone for Dinner." Reg. 95¢. **Special, each 50¢**

The BAY, records, main

Women's Shoes and teens in an assortment of casual, canvas, slippers. Broken size range. **Special, pair 1.99**

The BAY, women's shoes, 2nd

Baby Dolls—Assorted styles in assorted colours, patterns. Printed cotton. Reg. \$3 and \$4 values. S.M.L. **Special, pair 1.49**

The BAY, lingerie, 2nd

Flamp Filled Terylene Double-End Comforters—Floral print top in pink, blue or yellow with flite non-slip back. **Special, pair 7.77**

The BAY, staples, 3rd

Frisbees—Files straight, boomerangs or curves! Reg. \$1. **Special, each 49¢**

The BAY, toys, 3rd

Lifetime 4-Transistor Radio—Large speaker, easy-to-operate controls, sturdy black plastic case complete with ear plug and battery. Compact. Reg. 8.95. **Special, 6.99**

The BAY, radios, 4th



Th-6 Rose Marx Long Leg Panty Girdles, Great for Summer

Light and lithe with flat-fitting satin panel at front and trim band at waist, this easy-care Lycra girdle comes in white, keeps you feeling cool, looking more slender this summer. S.M.L.

Sale, each **3.99**

The BAY, foundations, 2nd

Th-8 Use a Brazier Barbecue Model With Hood, Spit, Motor

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Why They Voted the Way They Did

Haves Against Have-Nots

By PETER REGENSTREIF

The way Prime Minister Trudeau won his majority underlines the regional differences in sentiment across the country.

The Liberals increased their popular vote by 5 per cent over their 1965 showing—from 40 to 45—but they dropped in the Atlantic provinces, held constant in Quebec, ran away from the competition in Ontario and B.C., and gained significantly on the Prairies.

The only area where the Conservatives improved over 1965 was in the Atlantic provinces but their national share

The Regenstreif Survey

of popular support was down by less than 1 per cent, from 32 to 31.

NDP strength was also highly variable. While its national figure was off by only 1 per cent from last time to 17, it lost support in the Maritimes, Ontario and B.C., but picked up in Saskatchewan.

Real Coe's Creditists

did not gain many votes over their 1965 showing in Quebec, but concentrated their strength to win 15 seats where they had eight before. And within the region, partisan differences that have featured Canadian politics in the 1960s were reinforced. The cities voted strongly for Trudeau while the country-

side in Quebec was solidly Creditiste and the farm belt on the Prairies resisted the wave favoring the new prime minister.

The election pitted haves against have-nots. The urban areas of Quebec and the Prairies and virtually all of Ontario voted Trudeau. The Atlantic provinces and the Prairie farmers supported the Conservatives while economic discontent made for Creditiste inroads in Quebec.

In British Columbia, the better-off ridings—including Greater Victoria—supported Liberals and, with the exception of New Westminster,

working class constituencies—Vancouver-Kingway, Vancouver East, Surrey—retained traditional NDP allegiances.

While all the NDP has to show for its efforts in Ontario was a net loss of four seats, it did extremely well among trade unionists and in factory areas. It was the middle class that deserted the New Democrats for Trudeau.

The results also point to differences in voters' self-images across the country. Ontario clearly qualifies as the "swinging" province, giving Trudeau 65 seats, easily 10 more than anyone anticipated. B.C. ranks just behind, as Liberal candidates carried 14 seats, an increase of seven over 1965.

The Atlantic provinces supported Conservatives in part because Robert Stanfield is a local favorite. The Prairie rural electorate continued at least minimal adherence to Conservatism because of the party's farm record.

But the essential fact is that voters in both regions see themselves as disadvantaged. They look to government for specific programs of material benefit. The same goes for Creditiste supporters in rural Quebec.

In contrast, Ontario and B.C. voters have a confident image of themselves. They are enjoying economic good fortune and do not automatically look to government action to right every wrong.

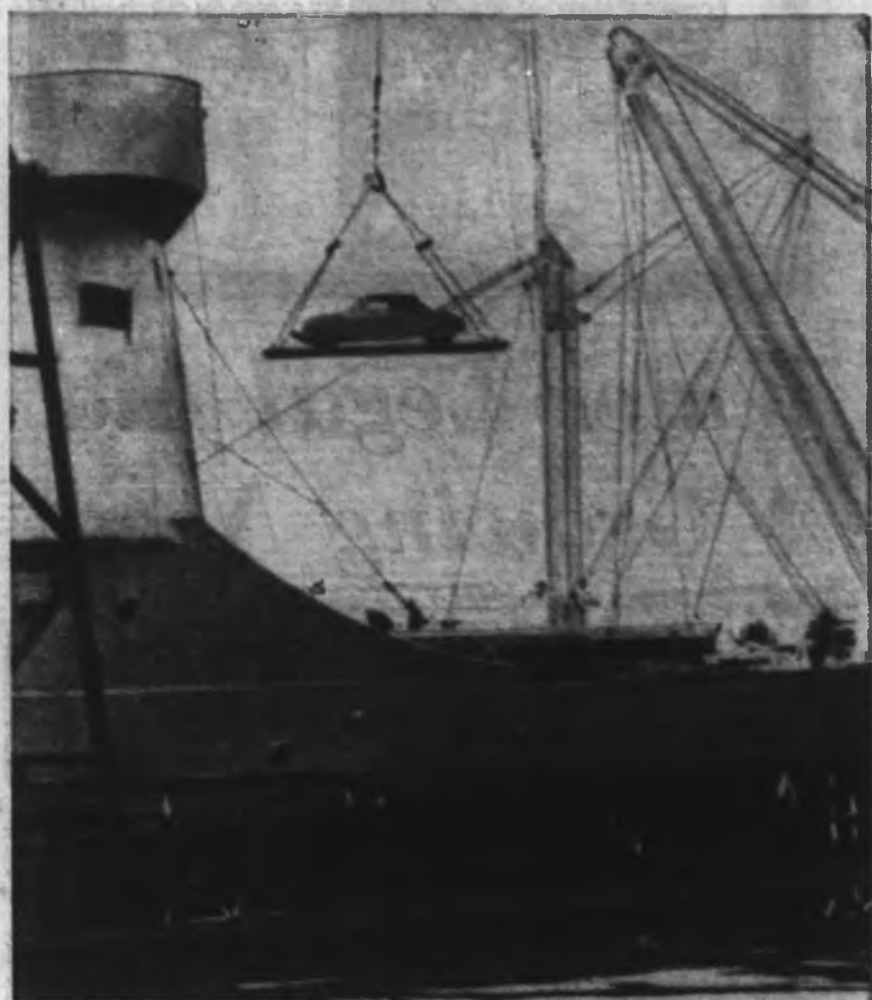
Trudeau's message dealt in a general way with politics in terms of participation, action and dynamism. It was future-oriented and exciting, if vague.

Both Stanfield of Nova Scotia and NDP leader Tommy Douglas of Saskatchewan come from provinces where politics is traditionally conducted on the basis of issues that are economic, close-to-home and specific. These styles fit special areas and groups that were their clientele this election, but this is not the stuff of Expo and centennial year.

Some of the results are solely a function of a special provincial situation. In Newfoundland, the Liberal loss of six of the seven seats the party won in 1965 is at least partly a reflection of Premier Smallwood's declining authority.

Liberal victories in such ridings as Portage la Prairie and Provencher in Manitoba were aided by the relative unpopularity of Conservative Premier

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SUSPECT CAR in huge narcotics haul is shown being loaded aboard ship at Le Havre, France, in one of its many trips across Atlantic.—(AP)

Smuggling Ring Smashed

U.S. Heroin Haul Biggest in History

NEW YORK (AP)—Narcotic sleuths on both sides of the Atlantic were credited Wednesday with smashing a huge international narcotic-smuggling ring and seizing \$22,400,000 worth of heroin hidden in a French-made automobile which had been shuttled back and forth across the ocean.

In Washington, Attorney-General Ramsey Clark called it the largest single seizure of heroin in U.S. history.

Five men were arrested, one in New York and four in Paris.

HUGE AMOUNTS

French police said one of their captives admitted the ring in the last three years smuggled 730 kilograms of heroin into the United States—worth \$146,000,000 on the illicit market. Authorities said this was enough to supply 60,000 narcotic addicts for a year.

Six other men were being sought in France as members of the ring, including an unidentified bander said to have financed the operation.

LABORATORY BOUGHT

The ring was said to have imported the material for heroin from the Middle or Far East, processed it in France, then exported it to the United States. A hunt was on overseas for the processing laboratory.

The vehicle for smuggling the drugs was a metallic grey Citroen that had made seven round trips across the Atlantic aboard ships, registered each time under a different name.

234 SACKS

The car was shipped the last time from Le Havre and seized after it had been unloaded in New York April 24.

Police said 234 small sacks containing 112 kilograms of heroin were found in a dummy gasoline tank, in body posts, under fenders and in the frame.

The original gasoline tank had been supplemented by a small auxiliary tank so the main tank could be used to store the narcotics.

NABBED AT PIER

Arthur Benvenuto, 63, of New York, was arrested here April 26 at the French Line's Pier 58. He awaits a hearing on narcotics charges under the Import-Export Act. The maximum penalty is 20 years in prison.

French police have arrested four men, including Jacques Rouquet, 55, and Andre Malbert, 35, described as leaders of the ring.

The others were Rene Guigi, 47, and Paul Mestresat, 47,

Abolish-Lords Bill Spurned by MPs

LONDON (CP)—The Commons refused Wednesday to consider a bill abolishing the House of Lords, rejecting 223-133 a move by Labor MP William Hamilton for its introduction. The Lords last week voted down a Commons-approved government order and Prime Minister Wilson responded by announcing plans to weaken the Lords' law-delaying powers.

Red Pressure Mounts

U.S. Pulls Out Of Khe Sanh

From UPI, AP
SAIGON — The U.S. marine outpost at Khe Sanh, which withstood the longest Communist siege of the war, is being abandoned, U.S. military spokesmen said today.

The marines who, never more than 6,000-men strong, stood off 16,000 North Vietnamese troops around the dusty plateau will assume a more "mobile" defense of the area, spokesmen said.

The base is located in the far northwest corner of South Vietnam near the demilitarized zone.

The 77-day siege last winter cost 2,500 casualties. The U.S.

command cited mounting Communist pressure as part of the reason.

An example of the Communist strength were the two rebuilt North Vietnamese regiments that U.S. military sources said Wednesday were slipping through the jungles toward Saigon.

Military sources said the marines will take with them as much material as can be evacuated and blow up whatever is left.

Much of the equipment was painstakingly airlifted in during the siege, when hundreds of Communist shells rained in daily on the network of bunkers and the airstrip that kept Khe Sanh alive.

Four Vancouver Island tickets were drawn in Dublin late Wednesday for the Irish sweepstakes based on Saturday's running of the Irish Derby.

Prizes, reduced this year by devaluation, will be \$130,000 for first, \$52,000 for second, \$26,000 for third and \$1,300 otherwise.

The three Victoria tickets are XBC 9616, bearing the non-de-plume Sat and backing the horse Panco; ZRK 55432, with the non-de-plume Beaxy and the horse Marlborough; and XBR 83432, with the non-de-plume Gas Magnet and the horse Sunset Glory.

The other lucky Island ticket is XMC 78801, held by King of Lachy Smith on the horse Lucky Finish.

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Lewis

Saltzman

Percentage Constant

Turnout by Voters Canadian Record

TORONTO (CP)—A record number of Canadians, estimated at 8,235,300, voted in Tuesday's federal election.

The previous high was 7,834,076 in the 1963 balloting and the turnout Tuesday was 75 per cent, slightly below the record set that year and about the same as in 1965.

Party percentages of the vote with 35 per cent of the polls reported were, with 1965 figures in brackets: Liberals 45 (40), Progressive Conservative 31 (32), NDP 17 (18), Creditists 5 (5), Social Credit 1 (4), Others 1 (1).

TREASURY ENRICHED

Of the 967 candidates, 428 lost their \$250 deposits for failing to poll at least half the vote of the winners in their ridings, enriching the federal treasury by \$55,800.

Only nine were Liberals and they were all in the west. The others were 181 New Democrats, 52 Progressive Conservatives, 49 Creditists, 32 Independents, 30 Social Crediters and 35 others.

In B.C.'s 23 ridings, deposits were lost by 11 Social Crediters, 16 Conservatives, four New Democrats, one Liberal and eight others.



Youngest?

Believed to be youngest MP in Canadian history, Lorne Nystrom, 22, Tuesday won traditionally Conservative Saskatchewan riding of Yorkton-Melville for Liberals. He is political science student at University of Saskatchewan in Regina and two years younger than previous record holder, Hazen Argue.—(CP)

From The Canadian Press

T. C. Douglas made it all but definite Tuesday that he is through as leader of the New Democratic Party in the wake of his Canadian election defeat Tuesday, and a contest for his job began shaping up immediately.

Informed sources in Burnaby, where Mr. Douglas, 63, lost to Liberal Ray Perrault by a slim margin, said deputy leader David Lewis is expected to be named interim leader. Lewis, 59, was re-elected in Ontario's York South.

But in Kitchener, Ont., Waterloo riding winner Max Saltzman, 47, hinted he may be a candidate for the NDP leadership, saying: "There are quite a number of people trying to promote me to run."

Trudeau at Work

As the election dust cleared, Prime Minister Trudeau spent one whole day in his office for the first time in weeks, tackling the problems of strikes, housing and unemployment with the first majority Liberal government in 11 years.

For Conservative leader Stanfield, the task was rebuilding a badly hurt party.

The voting left apparent final standings of Liberals 153, Progressive Conservatives 72, NDP 23, Creditists 15 and Independent 1. The Independent being Speaker Lucien Lamoureux.

Both were former MPs and that leaves Trudeau with a Matheson, parliamentary secretary to Trudeau, was declared winner Tuesday by 60.

Those figures are subject to change by recount or service vote, with at least 11 candidates declared winners by margins of fewer than 200 votes.

The 11 are five Liberals, four Conservatives and two New Democrats and include the Douglas-Perrault race plus, on Vancouver Island, the Comox-Alberni clash of New Democrat Tom Barnett and Liberal Richard Durand.

Another on the list is Leeds in Ontario, where a recheck Wednesday gave Conservative Desmond Code a 62-vote victory over Liberal John Matheson.

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Cabinet to Change

The prime minister said Wednesday the cabinet will meet Friday and there will be no announcements about cabinet changes until next week at the earliest. He said there would be substantial revisions.

The NDP source said a permanent successor to Douglas will be named in the traditional leadership vote at the party's regular biennial convention in July, 1969.

A slim chance remains that the service vote or recount might reverse his 53-vote loss. But the NDP organization Parliament elected Tuesday are here has no illusions.

Service votes rarely favor the NDP, and three years ago the

count went 3-1 against Douglas in his old riding of Burnaby-Coquitlam.

Douglas was unavailable to reporters Wednesday and planned no formal statement before returning to Ottawa Friday.

He attends a meeting of the party's national executive Friday night and of the national council Saturday.

By next Tuesday, the official result in Burnaby-Seymour, including the service vote, will be known. The 23 NDP Members of Parliament elected Tuesday are expected to choose Lewis as interim leader if the Douglas defeat sticks.

No Desire to Run

Douglas spoke by telephone Wednesday with senior party officials in Eastern Canada. He met workers in his riding, and relaxed with his family.

It is understood that he has no desire to seek entry to the Commons through a byelection, as federal tries since 1962 is a he did when he was beaten in prospect he would not tolerate Regime in the 1962 federal election.

On that occasion, Erhart Regier quit as MP for Burnaby-Coquitlam and Douglas moved

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Care for Life

Horses Needn't Fear Glue Pot

Four old horses need not fear the glue pot, nor worry about having to face the problems of breaking in new masters.

Actually there are three horses — Master, Red and Happy Boy — while Fury is a pony. The group has found a home at the Good Shepherd Shelter at Mill Bay, under the care of Mother Cecilia Mary.

Master, 14, was once a successful racehorse in New Westminster, until he hurt his knee and was retired. He was finally sent to Mother Cecilia Mary for complete retirement.

"They'll never be sold or given away," she said. Red, 18, and Happy Boy, 16, were once riding mounts. Fury, 15, has been with the Good Shepherd Shelter for three years, having survived two buddies who died of old age at 32 and 23.

In memory of Jack, a horse they never knew, the four will enjoy life in new stables. Jack's mistress, a Mrs. Ravenscroft of California, gave the Good Shepherd Shelter \$5,000 to build the stables and another \$1,000 to fence an area in which horses may roam in safety.



Daily carrot from Mother Cecilia Mary is highlight for Master.

Kindness Towards Animals Waning?

Valley Children Worried

DUNCAN — Welfare of animals is concerning more and more young people in the Cowichan Valley, where the Junior SPCA has doubled its membership since it was established one and a half years ago.

One of the two senior leaders, Mrs. Alex Reid, said the membership now stands at 45 boys and girls, ranging in age from seven to 14 years. The other leader is Mrs. William Rambold.

Pollution

Mrs. Reid said "This organization was started because it was felt that the need for awareness of children of their total environment was desirable in this day of pollution of air, sea and land and the effect on wildlife."

"Kindness and concern is the keyword, both for man and beast."

The lively group at Duncan holds its monthly meetings on the third Saturday of each month (except July and August) at the Cowichan Agricultural Society Board room on Clement Street, Duncan.

Elect Slate

Mrs. Reid said "Each December the members elect a slate of officers and carry out their business in a most efficient and polished manner."

This year's president is Muriel Joyce.

Although the group has no other income but membership fees, it has purchased and placed into 30 elementary classrooms of the Cowichan School District during the past 18 months, kits from the American Humane Society.

In addition, the boys and girls bought drinking dishes for the dogs at the Duncan

SPCA shelter, and they also gave a donation to the Island View Wildlife Research Centre at Saanich, which is operated by Mr. and Mrs. David Hancock.

Mrs. Reid said "Just recently we visited this centre with 43 children and some of their parents."

"It was a most worthwhile trip, and even the youngest members showed no sign of boredom when the objects of conservation of wildlife were explained."

Fisheries

She said each meeting of the local Junior SPCA group is highlighted with a guest speaker including representatives from the fisheries and agricultural departments. SPCA officials from Duncan and from Victoria and even private residents.

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ceded his defeat at a time when Mr. Barnett was well ahead, evidently assumed the trend would continue and offered his congratulations to the NDP.

Social Creditor Jean Gagnon admitted his disappointment at Social Credit's federal blank, but congratulated Dick Durante, who he said, would probably be elected by the armed forces vote, which will not be known until Saturday at the earliest.

Communist Mark Mosher drew more votes than he anticipated, but he expressed some disappointment that the NDP had not shown more strength. The situation, he felt, might call for a revision of certain NDP policies. As for the outcome, no prediction.

In the 1965 election, 401

armed services' men overseas cast votes in the riding. The possibility that servicemen, traditionally Liberal supporters, might change their vote because of unification by Liberal Defence Minister Paul Hellyer, appeared unfounded if the Comox airbase vote is any guide.

In Comox, as in larger centres, the trend favored the Liberals.

With less access to newspapers and TV, those in the less accessible polls were apparently untouched by Trudeauism. And despite their best efforts to cover the rugged and in some cases, almost unapproachable territory, Liberal and Conservative candidates could scarcely offset in one or two brief visits the influence of a man who

can call hundreds of his Laroff constituents by their Christian names.

One thing is certain, whoever wins, the Alberni Valley, as well as the rest of the huge

riding, has at last been jolted out of an apathy that at times permitted the decision in an election to be made on vote-casting percentages as low as 28 to 35 per cent.

Tourists Fascinated on Way to Prince Rupert

'Cable Burgers' a Specialty

Story and Photos
By AGNES FLETT

KELSEY BAY — A house with a difference is going up near here. It is being made entirely of cable.

The building is an extension of the Link and Pin Museum which was built by Glen Duncan a few years ago. This is a logging museum which stands on the site of a 50-year-old logging operation.

The new cable-house adjoins the first museum building. It is larger and will be a centre for handicrafts. It will also house a coffee bar.

"We will serve 'cable burgers' on cable tables," said Mr. Duncan. "As far as I know this will be the only place like it in the world."

When the building is finished there will be about 9,000 lineal feet of cable on it—about 20 tons worth.

Strands are stretched round the building and shaped for the windows by a cutting torch. The final cutting is with a special disc. The cable is welded to each steel stud of the framework.

One of the problems which Mr. Duncan has encountered is cable-stretch. But neither this nor other problems which he has encountered is deterring him.

The cable is rusty and fairly old but Mr. Duncan says it is still strong and will last indefinitely.

He and his helpers have been working on the building for about one year.

When it is completed, in about two months, it will be lined and insulated inside.

The two-inch cable used on the walls is called skyline cable which is used in the woods for hauling logs. Smaller cable will be used for the finishing touches.

Each strand which is put round the house weighs 800 pounds. The cable is brought from abandoned logging areas, much of it being provided by MacMillan Bloedel.

Mr. Duncan said the cable has only a junk value.

Tourists stand and watch the progress of the work while they are on the way to the Prince Rupert ferry.

Mr. Duncan hopes to complete the project this summer. The roofs will be of shakes, the remainder of the building will be of cable.



Owner Duncan and assistant Gordon Boulbrick fit cable

Several Days Before Final Tally is Known

Barnett Nudges Out Opponents To Retain Sprawling NDP Area

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI — Tom Barnett, New Democratic Party candidate, pulled 122 votes ahead Wednesday as ballot boxes continued to come in from remote areas of the sprawling Comox-Alberni riding.

With only three of 233 ballot boxes to come, Mr. Barnett had 11,806 votes with Liberal Richard Durante trailing up 11,684 votes. Well behind were Blair McLean, PC, with 5,055, Jean Gagnon, Social Credit, with 998 votes and Mark Mosher, Communist, with 308.

By noon Wednesday, only three hard-to-reach polls remained to be heard from—Queen's Cove, far up the west coast, Kildonan and Buttle Lake.

Ballot boxes were sent to Queen's Cove through the courtesy of a reliable captain of a fish packer. It is possible that several days might elapse before returns are received, since the settlement can be reached only by boat or seaplane.

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Nanaimo Waterfront

Cost Sharing Major Factor

NANAIMO — A cost estimate of \$800,000, with emphasis on sharing by property owners, is contained in a three-phase plan for a harbor promenade along the downtown waterfront.

An outlay of \$45,000 would provide 350 feet of boardwalk 25 feet wide east from Georgia Park to the west boundary of the Malaspina Hotel.

VICTORIA CONSULTANTS

Overall cost of the project, prepared by consultants Willis, Omliff, Tait and Co. Ltd. of Victoria, would be about \$820,000.

The second phase calls for the

historic bastion to be moved to a small promontory below the post office, where a stone wall would surround a wide pedestrian area.

The bastion was moved years ago about 200 feet to make way for progress.

PARKING GARAGE

Parking decks and a service station would be replaced under the scheme by a multi-level parking garage.

Initial discussions with a number of property owners in the affected area indicates a keen interest and a willingness to co-operate in the scheme, the report states.

Woodworkers Defy Don't-Quit Order

VANCOUVER (CP) — About 100 woodworkers, claiming dissatisfaction with progress of talks in the coast lumber industry dispute, walked off their jobs Wednesday night at a Weldwood of Canada Ltd. plant here.

The walkout, first by any of the 25,000 coast members of the IWA, came despite instructions from the union to members to stay on the job until told otherwise.

Officials of the union and Forest Industrial Relations, bargaining for 125 employees, learned of the walkout from reporters. Each side indicated it would need time to investigate before planning moves.

The men set up picket line at the plant and a B.C. Hydro locomotive crew refused to cross the lines to pick up boxcars loaded with plywood.

The walkout came amid reports of unrest among woodworkers in several areas. Talks have been running on and off for about four months and were scheduled to resume today in a downtown hotel.

'Wolves No Good For Anything'

A member of the rare wolf subspecies native to Vancouver Island may have been killed last week near Sayward.

"We cannot be positive until the skull has been removed and measured, but we are reasonably certain it is one of the subspecies," said Don Blood, regional game biologist for Vancouver Island.

A storm of protest followed the shooting.

GAINS NOTHING

"Man doesn't gain anything by wiping out an animal," said Dr. Clifford Carl, director of the provincial museum.

George Bergman, a Campbell River conservationist, said he has never heard of a wolf attacking a human being and

could see no reason to shoot it simply because it is there.

The wolf was shot last week by Andrew Zaplotinsky after his dog's barking awoke him.

"It was in the yard about 50 feet from the house," he said, "and the day before my wife saw it even closer."

NO ACTION

Mr. Zaplotinsky said several other neighbors had complained to game officials about wolves in the area, but had received no action.

Mr. Zaplotinsky said, "Wolves are no good for anything as far as I'm concerned. They just kill our deer out. If the wildlife officials don't want us to shoot them, they should catch them and move them away."

Car Race 'Across' Water
Highlight of Sports
On Dominion Day, Page 32

North Island Sports Event

Cars Will Race 'Across' Water

PORT McNEILL — This, the hungry, prizes for the fleet, community will offer events for the whole family at the annual Family Sports Day on July 1. The day begins with a parade at 9:15 a.m., followed by a crown and children's races. There will be food booths for those who like to take chances.

Free swimming will be provided in an outdoor heated pool. The day will close with chicken barbecue and sing-along. If the crowd brings its own instruments, there will also be an open air dance.

Fuller's Lake Arena Opens Next Monday

CHEMAMUS — The Chemamus July 1 celebrations will have particular significance this year with the official opening of the Fuller's Lake Arena at 2:30 p.m. The eventful day will begin 11 a.m. with bathtub races on Fuller's Lake followed at 2 p.m. by a display of the Victoria Aqua Ski Club. A full line of entertainment is scheduled the afternoon following the opening.

'More Needed'

Alaska Run Grows

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) — The \$7,000,000 ferry Wickwarham departed Wednesday afternoon for Ketchikan, Alaska, on an inaugural run Alaska Gov. Walter J. Hickel described as just a start. At a civic reception for 300 people, the governor said the ferry run is only part of a 1,000-mile "bridge" from Haines, Alaska, down the British Columbia coast to Seattle. "We need two more big boats and a couple of smaller ones," he said, "there is still a tremendous area not in service."

The Norwegian-built Wickwarham, owned by the state, was delayed 21 hours on the inaugural run by propeller trouble near Haines. Passengers included public officials and tourist representatives.

Gov. Hickel criticized the U.S. government for hindering Alaska by failing to provide subsidies for ferry service.

William H. Murray, speaker of the B.C. Legislature and member for Prince Rupert, said the ferry showed the success of the tourist industry in Alaska and northern B.C.

Log Drives Opposed

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) — The Native Brotherhood of British Columbia and Nishga Tribal Council have launched an official protest opposing log drives on the Nass River by Columbia Cellulose Co. Ltd. The protest, sent to federal Fisheries Minister H. J. Robichaud and provincial Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston, accused the company of disregard for salmon and oilchick conservation requirements.

Dusk Display Of Fireworks

PARKSVILLE — A big fireworks display and band concert will be held June 29 at the Island Hall. Parksville Band will provide music, with the colorful fireworks at dusk. Last year the event was a feature of centennial celebrations.

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Trudeau Tug Too Strong for Tories

By BILL STAVDAL

For both Conservative losers, the reason why was one word: Trudeauism.

George Chatterton, beaten in Esquimalt-Saanich after seven years as an MP, and Victoria challenger Eric Charman concurred that the Trudeau tide was impossible to swim against.

Mr. Charman had expected defeat, he disclosed early Tuesday evening as the trend became evident.

Mr. Chatterton, suddenly jobless, appeared surprised that the voters had turned against him, but took the upset gallantly.

Both men had word how the r-tion was going before results were officially made public at 8 p.m.

"It's Trudeauism — nothing else," said Mr. Chatterton long before the first Esquimalt-Saanich polls reported.

"It couldn't be Liberal policy. No policy was ever announced.

"It's a little disturbing that Canadians — generally considered pretty canny — should do this.

But he declared: "From my extensive campaigning, I'd be very surprised if Trudeauism got into the polls here."

That was at 8:05. Then the results started coming in.

Liberal David Anderson's lead piled up but Mr. Chatterton refused to concede, though he said:

"I thought I had served the people well. Evidently it wasn't enough."

Trudeauism even hit the news media and contributed to the outcome, he asserted.

"When there's a trend like this, you can't fight it. That's the way democracy works and we must accept it."

At 9:30 he announced abruptly to no one in particular:

"I'm going to concede. It can't change now."

He drove to Anderson headquarters to congratulate the victor, then returned, still smiling, to console his supporters.

"I have no idea at all what I'd do now," said Mr. Chatterton, a career politician since he became reeve of Saanich in 1957.

"I've got a house in Ottawa. I'll have to sell it."

Eric Charman, who had campaigned against incumbent Liberal David Gross, conceded early. He disclosed that he expected to be beaten by 5,000 votes and he wasn't far out.

"It's pretty much what we expected," he said. Mr. Charman said he saw the trend last week while campaigning.

"And today people came into the polling stations asking who the Liberal candidate was."

He credited Sunday's rally by NDP leader T. C. Douglas with pumping last-minute strength into the New Democrats and away from the Conservative Party.

To a supporter he remarked: "This seat has always gone with the government. With a Trudeau landslide we have to grin and bear it."

Like Mr. Chatterton he spent much of the evening consoling party workers.

A Charman supporter watched the tally mount and commented:

"The era of the old-style campaign has gone forever. TV and radio have killed it."

"The only volunteers you need today are people to collect money. Money does it."

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"People watch television. They don't even read."

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Allan Cox, left, congratulates Mr. and Mrs. David Groos



Mother hugs Esquimalt-Saanich winner Anderson

Charges Sought Against Five

Fiery Flag Candidate Says Poll Law Defied

Victoria's fiery independent candidate, George Burnham, was still fighting Tuesday night as he went down to election defeat.

"Nothing will stop me fighting for the old flag and for the law to be carried out," he said.

A few minutes before the polls closed, Mr. Burnham handed a letter to Victoria returning officer David Wilson charging five of the eight local candidates with contraventions of the Elections Act.

Under the act, any person found guilty of illegal practices is disqualified for five years from being elected to or sitting in the House of Commons, voting in a federal election or holding any Crown appointment.

"I intend to follow through and see that action is taken against these people who have acted in defiance of the act and of the returning officer," said Mr. Burnham.

Mr. Burnham said Esquimalt-Saanich election winner, Liberal David Anderson, and Conservative George Chatterton had broadcast on radio Sunday morning.

NDP national leader T. C. Douglas and local NDP candidates Dr. Harvey Richardson and Donald Johannessen had broadcast political speeches Sunday evening.

He also charged Victoria Conservative Eric Charman with irregularities in distributing voting cards with the notation, "Take this to the polling station with you."

"Mr. Anderson had no right to broadcast on Sunday," said Mr. Burnham.

"I intend to see that these charges are pressed so that we can improve respect for the law in Canada."

"There has been erosion of justice, and someone has to put a stop to it."

"I just hope other people in other parts of Canada will follow my example, and we'll upset those who have defied the law across the country."

Victoria returning officer David Wilson said he had received three letters of complaint from Mr. Burnham, along with samples of the cards distributed on behalf of Mr. Chatterton and Mr. Charman.

"I realize that Mr. Burnham wants the matter pressed, and that he wants charges laid," said Mr. Wilson.

"I just haven't had time yet to read the act and find out what I have to do."

On Saturday, Mr. Wilson said he had reiterated a 6-



Burnham hands protest to Wilson

hour ban on electioneering to Victoria radio stations.

He told them that the federal justice department had ruled that the ban in the Elections Act had precedence over a Canadian Radio and Television Commission ruling requiring a 24-hour blackout.

The letter handed over by Mr. Burnham was addressed to the chief electoral officer in Ottawa, in care of the returning officer.

In it, Mr. Burnham cited the Elections Act, broadcasting law, and the direction from Mr. Wilson which preceded the Sunday broadcasts.

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Groos, Anderson

Two Victors Study In Contrast

By DON COLLINS

Two men... two victories... two very different studies.

On Cadillac Avenue the young man everyone was calling Dave jumped from his white convertible with all the enthusiasm of a school boy who had just thrown a winning touchdown pass.

For the next five minutes he bounced about the two big rooms of his Esquimalt-Saanich campaign headquarters at a pace that left well-wishers exhausted.

"It's too early yet to say," he managed. But he was totally unable to hide the fact that he had detected the scent of victory.

A few minutes later, on the other side of town, David Walter Groos smiled faintly and ushered a visitor into an office on Fort Street. He closed the door on the tumult that marked his repeated success at the polls and somehow looked as though he had no part in it all.

"Have a cigarette," he offered, slumping into a chesterfield with a brief show of pleasure.

"It's been a long, long day."

The tone was quiet—matter-of-fact—that of a man who might have been passing a comment on the weather.

It was past 9 p.m. Tuesday and at this moment the two gentlemen called David had two things in common:

They were both Liberal candidates in the federal election, and they had both just won their political battles, Mr. Anderson in Esquimalt-Saanich, Mr. Groos in Victoria.

The Anderson victory came despite turmoil in the ranks of the Esquimalt-Saanich Liberal Association.

Taxi operator James Gorst was the party's first choice for the candidacy but his nomination meeting was declared invalid by the Liberals' B.C. hierarchy.

A second nominating meeting, on May 10, saw Mr. Anderson chosen on the first ballot over James Campbell and William Haley, the other entrants. Mr. Gorst suddenly withdrew from the race at that meeting.

The Anderson triumph at the politically young age of 31 was being hailed as "one of the upsets across the country" and was having a somewhat explosive effect on the rangy, bright-eyed candidate and all who came near him.

This was the way it was for the novice, but for Mr. Groos it had to be different. He wasn't defeating a sitting member, as Mr. Anderson had defeated Conservative George Chatterton. And besides, he had won his seat in 1963 and had retained it in the 1965 election.

Some of the grey hair that often goes with being 50 years old, had found its way down across the forehead of David Groos. He was obviously a little tired.

"I've been on the go today from 8 in the morning—most of the time driving people to the polls—and I've been campaigning for... what is it now? ... seven, eight weeks, is it? ... and it's all a little too long. I think the campaigns should be shortened," he was saying.

But there is something about politics that keeps a man going, even when he is tired, and so it is in the Groos story.

When some candidates are thinking in terms of a holiday, David Groos is thinking of the man who has managed him through five political campaigns.

Allan Cox will be a candidate in Oak Bay for the July 15 provincial byelection and David Groos will hardly have time to sit down.

"Rest, did you say?" laughed Mr. Cox. "Why, no, sir. David is going to start right in to help me with my campaign."

Oh, there were a few other things the two winners had in common: they both talked of the effect created by the overwhelming support for Prime Minister Trudeau. And they both paid compliments to their campaign teams, made up of young enthusiasts and white-haired veterans.

"Trudeau hasn't caught just the image of youth," David Anderson was saying as he perched on the edge of a desk. "He has caught the intellect of the older people."

Around him swarmed boys with sideburns, young blondes in miniskirts, some serious-minded middle-aged men who had worked their way through more campaigns than they cared to remember. They had engineered a campaign of split-second timing.

The young victor thought again of the spell cast by Trudeau, then added:

"It is a multi-generation miracle."

Island Nurses Decide Today

Registered nurses on Vancouver Island today are voting on a contract proposal that would give them a salary increase of about 30 per cent over two years.

The proposal, hammered out by negotiators for the hospitals and nurses last weekend, would see the starting salary for a newly-graduated nurse increase from \$390 to \$506 a month at Dec. 31, 1969.

Nurses in Victoria voted on the proposal Tuesday but their decision could not be ascertained.

The Colonist learned that, in addition to salary increases, the new contract would give them almost complete recognition of their experience when they change jobs, plus \$1-a-day shift differential.

Compulsory Checks Coming in Phases

Compulsory motor vehicle testing will come to Greater Victoria by phases, beginning with voluntary inspections at a \$1.50 fee July 4 and becoming compulsory Jan. 1, 1969.

The new provincial testing station located on McKenzie Avenue at Borden Street in Saanich municipality will open its doors to the public for the first time a week Thursday.

Attorney General Leslie Peterson announced Tuesday the official opening will be held at 2 p.m. with the testing station, the first of its kind built specifically for what will be a province-wide compulsory vehicle testing program, going into full operation immediately.

The program, which has as its objective twice annual inspections for every car, truck and trailer on the province's streets and highways, will be launched here experimentally.

"In the weeks immediately ahead," said Mr. Peterson, "vehicle owners in Greater Victoria will be asked to bring their vehicles voluntarily to the station. When the initial volume of business slackens, owners will be notified to attend by the Motor Vehicle Branch."

Commencing Jan. 1, 1969, the attorney general said, owners of vehicles which don't display approval stickers will be liable to prosecution for failure to comply with the new law.

The inspection fee is \$1.50 with each re-inspection after a vehicle has been rejected because of defects costing 50 cents.

Trash Mounting In Santa Monica

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) —Trash mounted on Santa Monica streets and beaches during a strike of most city employees for higher pay.

Police in this Los Angeles oceanic suburb of about 85,000 residents supported the strike but voted against participating in the walkout.

The city employees are asking an increase of 10.8 per cent for all 1,000 city workers. The city offered pay hikes ranging from 5.4 per cent to 11 per cent but strikers say the average is less than seven per cent.

Flames Sweep Paris Station

PARIS (UPI)—Fire destroyed large section of the Paris "Gare d'Orléans

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Why They Voted the Way They Did

Haves Against Have-Nots

By PETER REGENSTREIF

The way Prime Minister Trudeau won his majority underlines the regional differences in sentiment across the country.

The Liberals increased their popular vote by 5 per cent over their 1965 showing—from 46 to 51—but they dropped in the Atlantic provinces, held constant in Quebec, ran away from the competition in Ontario and B.C., and gained significantly in the Prairies.

The only area where the Conservatives improved over 1965 was in the Atlantic provinces but their national share

The Regenstreif Survey

of popular support was down by less than 1 per cent, from 32 to 31.

NDP strength was also highly variable. While its national figure was off by only 1 per cent from last time to 17, it lost support in the Maritimes, Ontario and B.C., but picked up in Saskatchewan.

Real Ciolette's Creditists

did not gain many votes over their 1965 showing in Quebec, but concentrated their strength to win 15 seats where they had eight before.

And within the regions, partisan differences that have featured Canadian politics in the 1960s were reinforced.

The cities voted strongly for Trudeau while the country-

side in Quebec was solidly Creditiste and the farm belt on the Prairies resisted the wave favoring the new prime minister.

The election pitted haves against have-nots. The urban areas of Quebec and the Prairies and virtually all of Ontario voted Trudeau. The Atlantic provinces and the Prairie farmers supported the Conservatives while economic discontent made for Creditiste inroads in Quebec.

In British Columbia, the better-off ridings—including Greater Victoria—supported Liberals and, with the exception of New Westminster,

working class constituencies—Vancouver Kingway, Vancouver East, Surrey—retained traditional NDP allegiances.

While all the NDP had to show for its efforts in Ontario was a net loss of four seats, it did extremely well among trade unionists and in factory areas. It was the middle class that deserted the New Democrats for Trudeau.

The results also point to differences in voters' self-images across the country. Ontario clearly qualifies as the "swinging" province, giving Trudeau 65 seats, easily 10 more than anyone anticipated. B.C. ranks just behind, as Liberal candidates carried 14 seats, an increase of seven over 1965.

The Atlantic provinces supported Conservatives in part because Robert Stanfield is a local favorite. The Prairie rural electorate continued at least minimal adherence to Conservatism because of the party's farm record.

But the essential fact is that voters in both regions see themselves as disadvantaged. They look to government for specific programs of material benefit. The same goes for Creditiste supporters in rural Quebec.

In contrast, Ontario and B.C. voters have a confident image of themselves. They are enjoying economic good fortune and do not automatically look to government action to right every wrong.

Trudeau's message dealt in a general way with politics in terms of participation, action and dynamism. It was future-oriented and exciting, if vague.

Both Stanfield of Nova Scotia and NDP leader Tommy Douglas of Saskatchewan come from provinces where politics is traditionally conducted on the basis of issues that are economic, close-to-home and specific. These styles fit special areas and groups that were their clientele this election, but this is not the stuff of Expo and centennial year.

Some of the results are solely a function of a special provincial situation. In Newfoundland, the Liberal loss of six of the seven seats the party won in 1965 is at least partly a reflection of Premier Smallwood's declining authority.

Liberal victories in such ridings as Portage la Prairie and Provencher in Manitoba were aided by the relative unpopularity of Conservative Premier Dufferin.

Another on the list is Leeds in Ontario, where a resubmitted Wednesday gave Conservative Desmond Code a 62-vote victory over Liberal John Matheson. Both were former MPs and Matheson, parliamentary secretary to Trudeau, was declared winner Tuesday by 60.

From The Canadian Press
T. C. Douglas made it all but definite Tuesday that he is through as leader of the New Democratic Party in the wake of his Canadian election defeat Tuesday, and a contest for his job began shaping up immediately.

Informed sources in Burnaby, where Mr. Douglas, 63, lost to Liberal Ray Perrault by a slim margin, said deputy leader David Lewis is expected to be named interim leader. Lewis, 59, was re-elected in Ontario's York South.

But in Kitchener, Ont., Waterloo riding winner Max Saltzman, 47, hinted he may be a candidate for the NDP leadership, saying: "There are quite a number of people trying to promote me to run."

Trudeau at Work

As the election dust cleared, Prime Minister Trudeau spent one whole day in his office for the first time in weeks, tackling the problems of strikes, housing and unemployment with the first majority Liberal government in 11 years.

For Conservative leader Stanfield, the task was rebuilding a badly-hurt party.

The voting left apparent final standings of Liberals 153, Progressive Conservatives 72, NDP 23, Creditistes 15 and Independent 1. The Independent being Speaker Lucien Lamoureux, that leaves Trudeau with a Commons majority of 43 seats. Those figures are subject to

change by recount or service vote, with at least 11 candidates declared winners by margins of fewer than 200 votes.

The 11 are five Liberals, four Conservatives and two New Democrats and include the Douglas-Perrault race plus, on Vancouver Island, the Commons-Albert clash of New Democrat Tom Barnett and Liberal Richard Durand.

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Cabinet to Change

The prime minister said Wednesday the cabinet will meet Friday and there will be no announcements about cabinet changes until next week at the earliest. He said there would be substantial revisions.

The NDP source said a permanent successor to Douglas will be named in the traditional leadership vote at the party's regular biennial convention in July, 1969.

A slim chance remains that the service vote or recount might reverse his 53-vote loss. But the NDP organization here has no illusions.

Service votes rarely favor the NDP, and three years ago the

count went 2-1 against Douglas in his old riding of Burnaby-Coquitlam.

Douglas was unavailable to reporters Wednesday and planned no formal statement before returning to Ottawa Friday.

He attends a meeting of the party's national executive Friday night and of the national council Saturday.

By next Tuesday, the official result in Burnaby-Seymour, including the service vote, will be known. The 23 NDP Members of Parliament elected Tuesday are expected to choose Lewis as interim leader if the Douglas defeat sticks.

No Desire to Run

Douglas spoke by telephone Wednesday with senior party officials in Eastern Canada. He met workers in his riding, and relaxed with his family.

It is understood that he has no desire to seek entry to the Commons through a byelection, as he did when he was beaten in Regina in the 1962 federal election.

On that occasion, Erhart Regier quit as MP for Burnaby-Coquitlam and Douglas moved

into the riding, representing it for the next six years.

Eleven of the 23 victories for the NDP Tuesday were by margins of less than 1,000 votes and Douglas could face a high risk in any byelection this year.

A third personal defeat in six federal tries since 1962 is a prospect he would not tolerate or the sake of the party, an informed source said.

Douglas often told reporters during the election campaign

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SUSPECT CAR in huge narcotics haul is shown being loaded aboard ship at Le Havre, France, in one of its many trips across Atlantic.—(AP)

Smuggling Ring Smashed

U.S. Heroin Haul Biggest in History

NEW YORK (AP)—

Narcotic sleuths on both sides of the Atlantic were credited Wednesday with smashing a huge international narcotic-smuggling ring and seizing \$22,400,000 worth of heroin hidden in a French-made automobile which had been shuttled back and forth across the ocean.

In Washington, Attorney-General Ramsey Clark called it the largest single seizure of heroin in U.S. history.

Five men were arrested, one in New York and four in Paris.

HUGE AMOUNTS
French police said one of their captives admitted the ring in the last three years smuggled 730 kilograms of heroin into the United States—worth \$146,000,000 on the illicit market.

Authorities said this was enough to supply 60,000 narcotic addicts for a year.

Six other men were being sought in France as members of the ring, including an unidentified banker said to have financed the operation.

LABORATORY SOUGHT

The ring was said to have imported the material for heroin from the Middle or Far East, processed it in France, then exported it to the United States. A haul was on overseas for the processing laboratory.

The vehicle for smuggling the drugs was a metallic grey Citroen that had made seven round trips across the Atlantic aboard ships, registered each time under a different name.

234 SACKS

The car was shipped the last time from Le Havre and seized after it had been unloaded in New York April 24.

Police said 234 small sacks containing 112 kilograms of heroin were found in a dummy gasoline tank, in body posts, under fenders and in the frame.

The original gasoline tank had been supplemented by a small auxiliary tank so the main tank could be used to store the narcotics.

NABBED AT PIER

Arthur Benvenuto, 63, of New York, was arrested here April 26 at the French Line's Pier 88. He awaits a hearing on narcotics charges under the Import-Export Act. The maximum penalty is 20 years in prison.

French police have arrested four men, including Jacques Bousquet, 55, and Andre Mallibert, 39, described as leaders of the ring.

The others were Rene Guigi, 47, and Paul Mestressat, 47.

Abolish-Lords Bill Spurned by MPs

LONDON (CP)—The Commons refused Wednesday to consider a bill abolishing the House of Lords, rejecting 223-132 a move by Labor MP William Hamilton for its introduction. The Lords last week voted down a Commons-approved government order and Prime Minister Wilson responded by announcing plans to weaken the Lords' law-delaying powers.

Red Pressure Mounts

U.S. Pulls Out Of Khe Sanh

From UPI, AP

SAIGON — The U.S. marine outpost at Khe Sanh, which withstood the longest Communist siege of the war, is being abandoned, U.S. military spokesmen said today.

The marines who, never more than 6,000-men strong, stood off 16,000 North Vietnamese troops around the dusty plateau will assume a more "mobile" defense of the area, spokesmen said.

The base is located in the far northwest corner of South Vietnam near the demilitarized zone.

The 77-day siege last winter cost 2,500 casualties. The U.S.

command cited mounting Communist pressure as part of the reason.

An example of the Communist strength were the two rebuilt North Vietnamese regiments that U.S. military sources said Wednesday were slipping through the jungles toward Saigon.

Military sources said the marines will take with them as much material as can be evacuated and blow up what ever is left.

Much of the equipment was painstakingly airlifted in during the siege, when hundreds of Communist shells rained in daily on the network of bunkers and the airstrip that kept Khe Sanh alive.

Four Islanders Hope For Sweep Riches

Four Vancouver Island tickets were drawn in Dublin late Wednesday for the Irish sweepstakes based on Saturday's running of the Irish Derby.

Prizes, reduced this year by devaluation, will be \$130,000 for first, \$32,000 for second, \$26,000 for third and \$1,300 otherwise.

The three Victoria tickets are XBC 95316, bearing the non-de-plume Sat and backing the horse Panto; ZRK 95432, with the non-de-plume Beaver and the horse Marlborough; and XBB 93432, with the non-de-plume Gas Magnet and the horse Sunset Glory.

The other lucky Island ticket is XMC 78801, held by Kallig of Ladysmith on the horse Lucky Finish.

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Lewis



Saltzman

Percentage Constant

Turnout by Voters Canadian Record

TORONTO (CP)—A record number of Canadians, estimated at 8,235,200, voted in Tuesday's federal election.

The previous high was 7,894,076 in the 1963 balloting and the turnout Tuesday was 75 per cent, slightly below the record set that year and about the same as in 1965.

Party percentages of the vote with 95 per cent of the polls reported were, with 1965 figures in brackets: Liberals 45 (40), Progressive Conservative 31 (32), NDP 17 (18), Creditiste 5 (5), Social Credit 1 (4), Others 1 (1).

TREASURY ENRICHED

Of the 967 candidates, 429 lost their \$200 deposits for failing to poll at least half the vote of the winners in their ridings, enriching the federal treasury by \$95,800.

Only nine were Liberals and they were all in the west. The others were 181 New Democrats, 92 Progressive Conservatives, 49 Creditistes, 32 Independents, 30 Social Crediters and 35 others.

In B.C.'s 23 ridings, deposits were lost by 18 Social Crediters, 16 Conservatives, four New Democrats, one Liberal and eight others.



Youngest?

Believed to be youngest MP in Canadian history, Lorne Nystrom, 22, Tuesday won traditionally Conservative Saskatchewan riding of Yorkton-Melville for Liberals. He is political science student at University of Saskatchewan in Regina and two years younger than previous record holder, Hazen Argue.—(CP)

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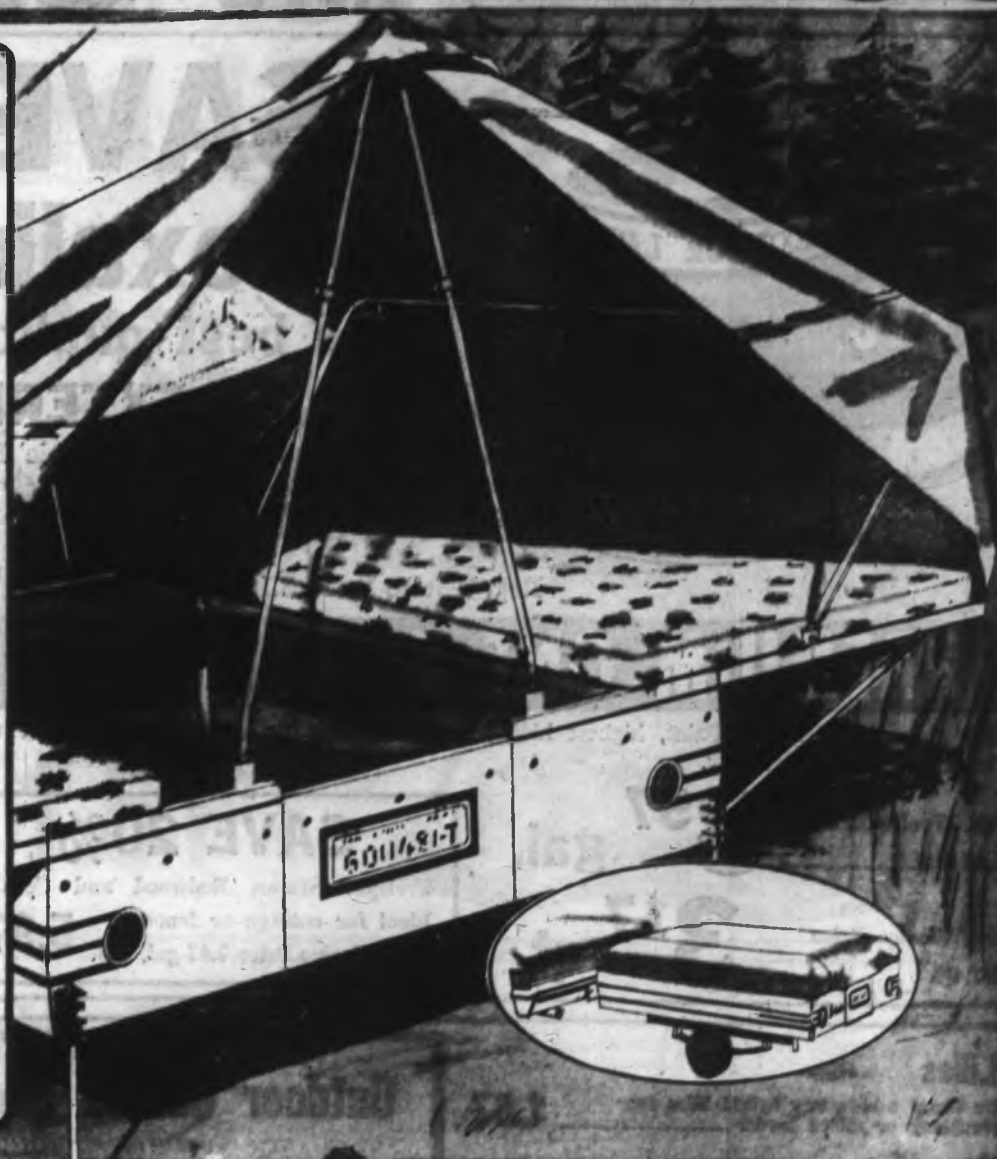
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